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PORTSMOUTH. N. H., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1909.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

DIED IN CELL AT POLICE STATION

John Crowley Passed Away While Under Treatment for Acute Alcoholism.

Crowley was brought to the station and in the opinion of the physician, on Saturday atternoon for drunkness had been dead about twenty minutes and he was then seen to be in a bad condition. That evening Dr. C. E. dertaker H. W. Nickerson for burial Johnston was called and he attended Crowley was about 54 years of age, him, and Sunday morning he was and he had passed the greater part of somewhat better. He saw him again his time for the past several years during the afternoon, and he was then holding his own. During the day two men held at the station attended Crowley, and one of them was looking after him all of the time. Shortly before seven o'clock he apparently fell asleep, and shortly before one of the men heard a queer noise coming from the cell and looking in found that he had died. He

John Crowley died in the police called Captain Marden and Dr. John station shortly after seven o'clock on ston was called, and he arrived in a Sunday night, of acute talcoholism. few minutes, but Crowley was dead, The body was turned over to Un-dertaker H. W. Nickerson for burial

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DOMESTIC DEPARTMENT.

seits Society. Sons of the American Revolution, at their field day at Salem on Saturday, Sept. 25.

After visiting the historical points of Salem, a memorial tablet of Cant, Jonathan Haraden will be ledicated on the house once bis on

at Ames Memorial Hall.

Among the after dinner speakers

Hon, George Von L. Meyer, secetary of the navy.

ber of congress. (Hon. Morris B. Beardsley, presi-

dent National Society Sons of the American Revolution.

William C. Greene, president of

American Revolution. The Massachusetts Society, Sons of the American Revalution, has Large Number Attended the Yacht twice been the guests of the Paul

Rhode sland Slociety, Sons of the

FUNERAL NOTICE

Jones club of this city,

Funeral services of Mrs. May P. 297-5. Philbrick will be held at the home on the Cable read, Rye, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Services will be private except to neighbors and invited friends.

Daniel Sully in "The Matchmaker"

More Cottages are Closed

etary of the navy. Hon. Augustus P. Gardner mem TO IMPTOVE TELEPHONE Love Lane passed Sunday with M Bakors parents in York Village. Service

Charles D. Burrage, president
Massachusetts Society Sons of the Eastward

Club Sunday Outing

Kittery, Mc., Sept. 20. Kittery correspondent's telephone

Mrs. Ociavius Bailey Libby closed her cottage at the Intervene and returned to hor winter home in New York.

Mrs. Grace Burke of Portsmouth was the guest of relatives in town

William Dennott of New York is passing a vacation with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Dennett of Echo street.

Howard G. Keene of Locke's cove has taken a position in Lynn, Mass., with the General Electric company, John Maco, Jr., of the Intervene, has shipped as cabin boy on the to Boston in his motor boat. Pol Consolidation Coal Company's barge No. 20, now in the harbor bound for

John E. Gibson who has been at Waldo W. Ladd's of Government street, has gone to Machine. Me. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Brad-

bury, their daughter, Miss Winifred P. Bradbury and son son, Arnold L. Bradbury of Dover, passed Sunday at their cottage at Breezy Point, Miss Mac Moloon, daughter

W. G. Meloon of Newmarch street, enter Lassell seminary.

Mrs. Robert Newson of the Inter one is very sick, Mrs. George Fernald of Love lanc

passed Saturday in Rollinsford, N. Geo. Coleman has moved his fam

lly from York into the house of Mrs. A. W. Johnson's on Government street, recently vacated

Mrs. Charles Pinkham, who turned from Scattle, Wash, a few weeks ago and who has been visiting relatvés down in Maine, on Saturday opened her home on Love

The largest crowd of the season was in attendance Sunday at the Kittery Vacht club's picnic at the Brackett Pickering farm, Newlng-The season's schedule is new exhausted, and whist and cribbage tournaments will henceforth be tho center of attraction for the members of the club, until next summer.

The fleet of granite schooners now plying to the navy yard revive mem. ories of the days when sailing vessels were supreme. Huge square riggors then habitually sailed to

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ROCKINGHAM COUNTY

J. S. Whitaker, Supt.

of years ago by salling up to Ports mouth bridge.

Frank Call of North Berwick passed Sanday with his family here Mr. and George Snow of Ports mouth passed Sunday in town. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur II. Baker of

Love Lane passed Sunday with Mrs Elmer O. Pray of Hingham, Mass. passed Sunday with ris parents, Mr and Mrs. Isaac H. M. Pray of the

Riverside Lodge of Odd Fellows meets this evening.

Rogors - road.

The Austin School, upon ropairs have been made, and in which new heating and sanitar plants have been installed, opened this morning for the fall term week behind the other schools.

Carleton G. Lutis of the Reger road has left for Orono, Me., to en tor the University of Maine.

A crew from the Hist has been engaged in survey work about the lower barbor recently.

Rochester Fair, which is hold this week, will attracts the usual num ber from this town.

A dredge of the Massachusetts Contracting Company, which has been at work at Henderson's Point is on the beach at New Castle for remairs.

Rev. and Mrs. E. P. Bridgham, whhave been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alexandor Dennott of Echo street, have returned to their home in Medford, Mass.

Albert McNabb of Portsmout who towed the old navy yard shears has returned.

Thirty-eight degroes above zero this morning was the local temper ature. A thick vapor obscured to water, while thoro was a very heavy frest.

The regular moeting of the Won an's Christian Tomporance Union will be held at the home of Mrs. isaac Farr, Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Mrs. I. F. Darnes of Portsmouth will assist in the program which is as follows: Dovotlonal service; business; solo, "The Bird of the Broken Pinton," Mrs. I. F. Barnes; reading, "Narcotics," Miss Julia Duncan; recitation, se lected, Miss Lena Manson; solo "Some Mother's Wandering Boy,"

Kittery Point

• Kittory Point correspondent's tele phone 297-5.

Mrs. Barnes.

Relief is at last in sight for th suffering subscribers of telephone line 297. On Saturday a gang was at work stringing a new line, with which the congestion will be lessened. It is said that ten subscribers will be transferred.

Dr. Jaspar J. Garmany, iiis son Mackenzie his daughter, Miss Jeau and friend Miss Miriam Symonds left Sunday morning for New York in their Palmer-Singer "thirty," af ter summoring here. They reach New York this evening, baving passed Sunday night at Hartford, Conn. Mrs. Garmany departed this proming by rail. Since the family arrival here, July 10, the touring car has been driven nearly 2300 miles. Mackenzie Garmany resumes A Heavy Frost Ruins Much his studies" as a sophomore at Princeton on Wednesday.

Frank Preston left today for By Have you till the Eccircal field, Mass., to enter Dummer acad-

Charles Williams' sloop Olympia, Have Hunters Been Breaking Gray which has been laid up in Power House Creek since July 6, was on Sunday put in commission by Boothbay skippor, who will employ her in the fishing industry.

Hon, Horace Mitchell is enjoying daily fishing trips to the grounds off here in his big motor boat, as is hs custom each fall. Arthur C. Gunnison has conclud

ed his duties with the American Express Company in Portsmouth. Morton M. Seaward this morning assumed a position in Frishee Brothers' store.

John W. S. Hodgdon was in Port land Saturday,

Fred H. Roffey and Arthur C. Gunnison passed Sunday in Boston and Malden, Mass.

Sloops Columbia, Capt. Harry

(Continued on the fourth page)

and from tug bonts, but this custom had become practically obsolete until the Capo Ann craft bogan running. The three master Lizzlo J. Call, however, did set tongnes wagging along the water front a couple

State Convention in City Sept. 28-30

The programme is announced today of committees; annual reports, (a), by Rev. George E. Leighton, the local paster, for the New Hampshire Uni-versalist State convention, which will open in the Portsmouth church on Tuesday morning, Sept. 28, and close

on Thursday forencon, Sept. 30. The convention will include the an nual gatherings of the Sunday School Association, the Women's Missionary Society, and the Young People's Christian Union, for New Hampshire The order of exercises is:

Sunday School Convention

Rev. Hazen Conklin, president, will preside. The meeting will begin at 10.45 a. m. on Tuesday with the following programme:

10.45 a. m.-Opening of convention. Words of welcome; response by the president; prayer Rev. W. H. Murrinon. Nashua: organization and ap-

pointment of committees,

11.30 a. ni.—Address, "The Modern
Sunday School," Rev. V. E. Tomlinson, D. D., of Worcester, Mass., re-

1.30 p. m.-Praise service led by Mrs. George E. Leighlon, Portsmouth 1.45 p. m.-Address, subject to be announced, Rev. E. B. Saunders, of Pitchburg, Mass.

3.15 p. in.—Reports of committees, elections of officers; adjournment,

Young People's Christian Union Mr. Lee A. Kights, president, will preside.
The meeting will open on Tuesday

afternoon with the following programma: 4.00 p. m.—Organization of conven

tion; roll call; appointment of committees; reports of secretary, treasurer, department superintendents and other business; recess, 7.00 p. m.—Praise service, led by

Mr. Alfred E. Gray, president of the Portsmouth Union.

7.15 p. m.—President's annual address, Mr. Lee A. Kulghts. 7.45 p. m .-- Address, Mr. Harry Rus-

ell Childs of New York, president of National Young Peoples' Christian 8.15 p. m .-- Local Union Congress

of Portland, Me.; informal reception to National and State officers. The sessions will be resumed on

Wednesday morning, when business will be transacted as follows:

alection of officers.

Opening Church Convention Hon. Hosea W. Parker, president vill preside.

The convention's first session will occur on Wednesday forencon with the following programme:

9.30 a. m.-Organization of the con vontion; prayer, Rev. S. H. McCollester, D. D., of Marlboro; appointment

secretary for the executive commit-tee; (h) treasurer, (c) fellowship committee.

"What I would do if I were a Lay-man," Rev. W. H. Morrison, Nashua; 2 address, "What I would do if I were a Minister," Mr. H. H. Metcalf.

Concord; discussion, 12.00 m.—Recess.

Women's Missionary Convention 1.30 p. m .- Meeting of New Hamp-

shire Women's Missionary Society. Scripture reading and prayer; appointment of committees; minutes of last meeting; reports of secretary, treasurer and other officers; reports from mission circles; report of superintendent of Japan lecture; reports of committees; election of officers; address. "The Work the Women's Doing," by Mrs. Alice J. Alica, Waterloo, Province of Quebec, member of the executive board of the W. N. Association; adjournment.

More of the Church Convention The church convention will be resumed after the close of the Women's Missionary society on Wednesday af-

ternoon, the programme being: 3.30 p. m.—Occasional sermon Rev. A. J. Torsloff, Winchester, followed by Holy Communion: recess.

7.30 p. m.—Platform meeting; vol-untary; choir; invocation; greetings in behalf of the city, Hon. E. H. Adams, mayor; response by the presideut; choir; address, "Universalism a Spur to Christian Endeavor," Rev. Ezra A. Hoyt, Hyannis, Mass.; Hymn; address, "Christian Unity," superintendents, Rev. Henry C. McDougall, secretary lin, N. H.: bollection for the Gunn

> Tufts college; hymn; benediction, day forenoon with the following ex-

> Ministerial fund; address, "The Call of Universalism," Rev. Frederick W.

8.30 n. m .-- Conference meeting; tople, "Daniel at the King's Court," leader, Rev. DeWitt C. Reilly, Ply-

9.15 a. m.-Business: reports of 11.15 a. m.—Adjournment.

Convention Notes

The Portsmouth parish extend cordial invitation to the Universalists of the state to attend this convention and supper 25 cents each. Flease apply for onterlainment to Miss Margaret L. Garrett, Rockland street, bofore Saturday, Sept. 25, stating when you expect to come and if you are to remula throughout the sessions There will be no reduced rates or

Vegetation .

Squirrel Law ?

Eliot, Me., Sept. 20. Mrs. Bessie Stoddard and Dorothy Gdell, siso Mr. Harry Odell, of Salem Mass., were Sunday guests at Free M. Staples' in South Ellot.

Rev. Edgar T. Pitts visited his daughters in Boston over Sunday. The pulpit at the Congregational church was occupied, morning and evening mouth Young Men's Christian Asso mouth oung Men's Christian Association.

It is binted that some of the bird hunters, finding that kind of game scarce, have been violating the laagainst killing gray squirrels. Rab-

bits are reported plenty.
Henry McKenney of Lynn, Mass. is visiting his mother, Mrs. Elvira J.

turned today to Boston for the winter. Mrs. Libbey has spent the summer with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. John L. M. Willis, and Mr. Libbey has passed the Sundays in town with his wife's relatives. Outside the home circles, Mrs. Libbey will be especially missed in the Congregational church where her violoncello playing has been of great assistance in the music

The first frost of the season, came on Tuesday morning, Aug. 31 killing squash vines and on some farms do ing considerable damage to sweet corn, beans and potatocs. There have been several light frosts since then; but the one this morning was a severe killing frost, sweeping down everything except the hardlest vege-tation. It extended over the whole town, reaching within a few feet of the salt water. The lowest tempernture reported was twenty-nine degrees above zero.

One of the beauties of the town is the splendid plot of dahlias at Dr. Henry I. Durgin's. They are of all the dablia colors, including the new varieties, and are of the finest quality, showing the care that has been bestowed upon them.

THE WEATHER

Monday night and Tuesday,-Gener ally fair with low temperature. Por-tions of southern lew England may

McKenney. | tions of southern ... ew Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Libbey re- be visited by showers.

Geo.B.FrenchCo

Theatrical Topics of the Day.

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homor, combined with touches of exq isto pathos in which the fine art of this sterling actor is seen at its



DANIEL SULLY.

cretly betrothed to a young mining for and his househeaper, a woman engineer from the East. Carter with whom he has lived for years, learns of this and mad with love for but is about to discard. Having made the girl and fury at his rival he at-the young lovers man and wife, Path-tempts to remove the latter from his er Caly at last succeeds in bringing path and forces the girl to marry the humbled and broken Carter the priest of the little frontier matic power and intense pathos church, gaves the young man from shows him that refuge and peace may lynching by Carter and his friends, yet be found with the woman whose who wrongfully suspect him of horse heart he has nearly broken. Carter,

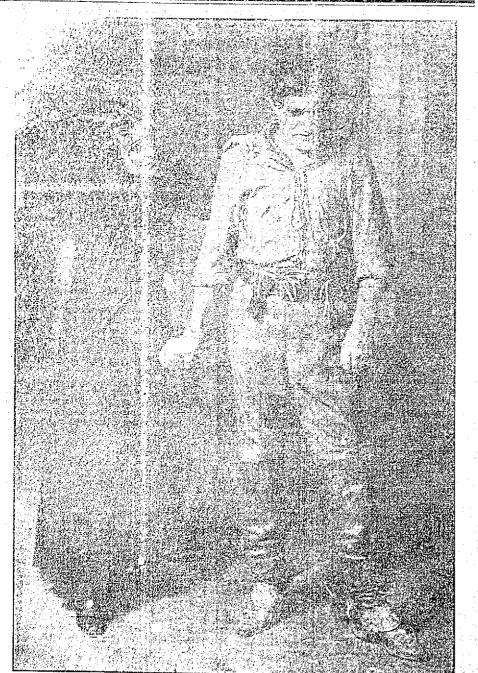
feeling. subdued and chastened, realizes the The kindly influence of the priest worth of her love for him and turns furthers the cause of the young lov- to her at last, promising to make her

"The Girl of the Golden West" "The Girl of the Golden West." impressive because of their originali and unexpectedness.

For an audience to properly ansheriff, it must have some inkling of

David Belasco's great drama of Calitornia in the days of '49, which he presents at the Portsmouth Music Mail on Tuesday evening, this week, At this juncture Father Daly, his duty and in a scene of rare dra- is a play of distinct and emphatic characters, and of situations that are

preciate the actions of Rance, the and skillful blending of infectious sheriff, it must have some inkling of councily, pathos, thrills and hear



SCENE FRY MEMELISCOS "THE GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST.

Asido from the strong diamatic is about to go and to justify the sectralis of picturesque California, then when it is done. Mr. Beased where its story is focated, has furnished several of these in the Deadwood Dick is an admirable

> Ranco decides that the man shall be to date fasilion and busides has th of the aces from the pack of cards thrown carelessly on the table. plns it upon the sharp's jacket just over hig heart. Then warning the much frightened crook that if he is caught again at the card table he will perfecte the spot on the card with

a bullet, Rance turns him loose. From that time forward until given permission by the sheriff the card sharp is forced to wear the chosen card ninned to his coat as a sign of ulamy, and Rance finds no occasion to use his revolver.

fulness "Eight Bells" in all Their Mirthfulness.

Almost entirely rearranged and greatly improved the Brothers styno will bring "Eight Bells" the Portsmouth Music Hall on Wedausday, Sept. 22,

This popular production has been on the toad several years and its meness bas been remarkable, cow in its bright new clothes, it is

destined to another long life.
While many of the big features still remain, there are a number of new ones and the old "Eight Bells" is scarcely recognizable.

Among the principle favorite old features is the revolving ship scene which is promuly the most popular and abtractive in the production There is much that is new about this also, there are a number of new

The acrobatic work has not bee displaced for there is an abundance of it, and in a very attractive and etertaining form. The acrobation troupe is complete in every particuar and their work much of which is rulirely new is remarkable.

The scenery is entirely new, and exceedingly unique.

"Deadwood Dick" on Friday Something out of the usual run Western melodramas is promised by management of "Doadwood at the Portsmouth Music Hall nex Friday.

The play, which is in four acts and eight scenes, is by Owen Davis, and as its title implies is screationa without being improbable or lurid It is an entertainment that should appeal to the most exacting tastes of any audience because of its thorough characterization, plausibility of plot

It literally reeks of the atmosphere

tines of the play.

Western gambler who plunges him For instance, Rence appears in self into all sorts of peril and try-Father Baly's effects to adjust the time to present inflinely injury to a ling situations to save, the girl he love affairs of a rompers gray ecl. or a father before the father of the love from her enomies. Diet faces or a not a faselecting whose of the left in the act of helding an extra ace. death many times but with that indomifable pluck characteristic of the American youth, outwits those who would do him harm.

The place is staged in thorough up services of a fine cast.

YORK

Mrs. Mary A. Young, of Manches ter, who spends her summers here at Spray View cottage, on Sunday celebraicd the anniversary of her birth in a manner quite unexpected to her A number of her friends came to call upon her and extend their congrat ulations. So many bouquets of beau tiful flowers were presented to ber that her cottage resembled a con servatory.

After an hour of sociability th guests repaired to the broad veran da, where a dainty lunch was served: A large birthday cake, bearing the inscription, "Happy Birthday," was

resented to Mrs. Young and

then served to the guests.

Much pleasure was afforded by the singing of Mrs. Helen O'Donnell of Brooklyn. All sorts of plans and stratagies were used by those having the affair in charge to keep it as perfect surprise" to Mrs. Young and

in this they were successful.

Those present were: Mrs. Frank Holt, Mrs. Holen O'Donnell, Mrs. Si-monds, Mrs. E: Truesdale, Mrs. Elsie Maxson, Mrs. James Colby, Mrs. Sackett, Mrs. Richards, Mrs. Quim by, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. E. Snow, Mrs Mrs. Roy Piper, Mrs. Townsend, Mrs Talpey, Miss Mary Vaughn, Mrs Claudius Byrne, Miss Mertie Huck ins. Miss Nellie Vaushn, Fred Scrib ier, Rev. Claudius Byrne and Mrs

Mary A. Young.

The 133rd annual session of the York Baptist association will be held with the church at Kennebunkport village Wednesday and Thurs Iny, Sept. 22 and 23. The following have been elected delegates from the Saco Main Street Baptist church John G. Smith and wife, Samue smith and wife, Mrs. Annie Cobb Smith, Miss Edna Stacy, Mrs. E. A Dennett, Mrs. Grace J. Cobb, Mr and Mrs. W. T. Perkins. The pastor Rev. Dr. Wilson, will be one of the speakers at this session of the asso

DIED AT HER HOME IN RYE

Mrs. Mary P. Philbrick, the wife of Cornellus O. Philbrick, died on Sun-lay morning at her home in Rye afer a very short illness. She was 65 lost of friends. She leaves beside

Rend the Want Ads.

Friday Evening, Sept. 24th

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Blunt Instrument Also Used to Kill Dr. Stone

TWO SUSPECTS ARE HELD

One of Them is the Last One Known to Have Been With Doctor, Driving Him From Farmhouse to Railroad Station-No Other Motive Than Robbery Suggested in Connection With the Case

Ayer, Mass., Sept. 20.—That Dr. lenry N. Stone, the Newburyport dentist, whose body was found near the main highway between this town and Harvard, was a victim of murder, was proved conclusively by the autopsy. In addition to wounds made apparently by a blunt instrument, such as a heavy stone, it was found that two bullets had entered the left side of the neck.

Dr. Stone was last seen alive last Monday night between 8 and 9 o'clock, when he left the home of his sister, Mrs. Charles G. Davis; in Harvard, to drive to the Ayer station, where he was to take a train. The farmhand who accompanied Stone on the drive denies any knowledge of the death and insists that he left Stone at the Ayer rallroad station just before the arrival of the 9:20 train.

The farmhand, Raymond Plouffe, and Felix Lapoint, who has been assisting Ploufie in driving a milk route, were taken into custody and sent to the fall in Clinton, where they are held for an examination. Both the men have been closely questioned by the officers, but they stick to the assertion that they know nothing of the death of Stone. Both profess confidence that they can prove their

The autopsy was performed in the cemetery here. The body, which had been kept in a tomb since it was found on Friday, was removed to the open air, where the examination was made Screens placed about the body protected it from the view of hundred: of curious people who gathered at the cemetery.

The discovery of the bullets in the neck was the first intimation to the officers that Stone was shot before he was struck on the head with a heavy stone. The two bullets of 32-callbre were removed and taken possession of by the medical examiner, as also were two large stones on which blood stains appeared. The entire upper half of the skull, including the nose, was crushed in. Dr. Tobey the medical examiner, will hold an inquest in Clinton some time this week.

State detectives are at work on th mystery, being assisted by Constable Hanna of Harvard and Deputy Sherif Fillebrown of Ayer. No other motive than robbery has been suggested in connection with the case. Stone is known to have been in the habit of carrying large sums of money, but in his clothing the officers found only \$1.27. It is believed that he had at least \$500 with him when he set out from the home of his sister to drive to the Ayer station.

Charles Stone, a cousin of Dr. Stone, says that during an interview with the doctor last Monday afternoon the doctor took from his nocket a large roll of bills and some of them at least were of large denomination.

A 32-calibre revolver and bullets of

the callbre of those found in the body were found in the upper drawer of the bureau in Plouffe's room in the nttic of the Davis farmhouse. These are now in the possession of the po-lice. Plouffe admitted ownership of the revolver and the custridges and Lapointe admitted that he also owns a 32-calibre revolver, a 22-calibre and a 35-calibre rifle.

After the two suspects were formally arrested the officers searched Plouffe and found \$221 in his pockets. so secured his admission that he had spent considerable money during the past few days and that since Stone left the Davis farm on Monday evening he has paid Mrs. Davis \$65 for mills which he buys from her.

May Have Struck Old Wreck Vineyard, Haven, Mass., Sopt. 20.—Captain Littlejohn and the five men composing the crew of schooner Charles J. Willard, which was sunk near Sow and Pigs shoal, were brought here by schooner Mary Augusta. Littlejohn thinks his vessel struck some submerged obstacle,

probably an old wreck Tenney Gives Up Baseball. Chleago, Sept. 20.—Fred Tenney, the veteran first baseman of the New York Nationals and former manager of the Boston Nationals, announced that he had played his last game in the major leagues. He boarded a train for his home at Winthrop, near Ho has been injured several

limes this year. Life Crushed Out by Auto New Haven, Sept. 20.—Nonh Meggs, aged 50, was struck and killed at New London by an automobilo driven by Benjamin Erickson Megga was terribly crushed and lived bat a few moments after having been hit! Erickson was held by order of the coroner, bonds of \$1400 being fur-

WELCOMED. BY TAFT

Japapese Visitors and President Exchange Hearty Compliments

M'nneapolis, Sept. 20.—President Tart met the fifty members of the Japanese commercial mission to the United States, bade them a hearty welcome to the country, assured then of the lasting friendship of the American neople, pald a tribute to their qualities of industry and patriotism and in conclusion drank a toast to the emperor of Japan as "the warm and sincere friend of America."

President Taft scouled the idea that there had ever been the slightest dan-ger of trouble between Japan and America. His address, which through out was filled with expressions of the warmest admiration for the Japanese emperor and the Japanese people, followed a speech by Baron Shibusawa. banker of Tokio and chairman of the visiting commission, in which he re-ferred to President Taft as "one of the foremost men of the age and a warm and true friend of Japan."

RECEIVED STOLEN GOODS

Charge Preferred Against a Whole sale Junk Dealer of Boston

Lynn, Mass., Sept. 20.—Charged with receiving a large quantity of goods stolen from the General Electric company, Philip Broomfield, a wholesale lunk dealer of Boston and Chelsea, was brought here from his home in Chelsea and was held in londs of \$15,000, which he furnished, A secret indictment returned by the

Essex county grand Jury led up to Broomfield's arrest. Broomfield is to appear; before that body, it is understood.

An official of the company says that they learned of an alleged conspiracy between Broomfield and employes of the company. It is said that the action taken against Broomfield was brought about through the alleged confession of a man said to be an accomplice in the case.

MURDER SUSPECTS UNDER ARREST

Robbery the Alleged Motive For Committing Beed

North Adams, Mass., Sept. 20.believe they have cleared the mystery of the murder of Glovanni Cannaizzo, aged 38, whose body was found beside the railroad tracks here Saturday night by the crew of a freight train. The two men, Antonio Scolli, aged 18, and Vincenzo John-mello, aged 25, were captured by two constables in Cheshire as they were walking along the line of the Berkshire street railway early Sunday.

Robbery is alleged to have been the motive of the crime. Cannaizzo had about \$48 on his person Saturday night, and this was missing when his ody was found. It is said that \$17.75 was recovered from the ar-

FRIENDS ARE HOPEFUL

Governor Johnson's Chances For Re covery Are Said to Be Even

Rochester, Minn., Sent. 20:-Gov rnor Johnson is still in a critical condition, with the chances even for his recovery.

Sunday morning the governor was given a small quantity of champagne, but this he could not retain. The only nourishment he has so far been able to retain is carbonated water two quarts of which were given him Sunday. His abdomen is still distended by gas, which, however, does not cause such severe pain as hereto-

Dr. McNevin states that the dance from peritonitis had not yet passed. The patient slept more Sunday than on any day since, his operation, and this has given his friends hone.

KING HELD WITHOUT BAIL

Charge of Wife Murder Will Be Con sidered by Grand Jury Centre Ossipee, N. H., Sept. 20.

On the charge of murdering his wife, Mary T. King, on Sept. 3, Henry W. King of Moultonville was held without bail to await the action of the Carroll county grand jury at the conclu-sion of a bearing before Trial Justice

Mrs. King died from a gunshot wound and her husband claimed that she picked up A loaded gun which he had been cleaning and shot herself accidentally. The prosecution claims that the course taken by the bullets disprove the accident theory.

Death Halts Auto Relay Race Philadelphia, Sept. 20.—Harry Buckley a newspaper man of this city, who was carrying a message rom President Talt to Seattle in a relay automobile race under the aus-pices of the Philadelphia Press, was killed when the automobile was wrecked near Lebanon, Pa. The race was abandoned

Flirting Husband Fined \$25 St. Louis; Sept. 20:-1f Arthur Voirol, 43 years old, filets he will lay nimgelf liable to a fine. He was re-leased by Judge Kleiber after the judge had fined him \$25, the condi-tion of his release being that he would dovote himself entirely to his wife and not go with other women,

KEPT THE NEWS FROM PEARY

Prifchard Heard Cook Say He Had Reached Pole

CABIN BOY ON ROOSEVELT

is Led to Tell His Story When Gook Wires From Midocean That He Knows All the Detalls-Was Told to Say Nothing Until Peary's Ship Had Reached Civilization and He Followed Instructions

Battle Harbor, Labrador, by Wireless Telegraph, via Cape Ray, N. F. Sept. 20.--One of the men on the steamer Roosevelt at least knew long ago that Dr. Frederick A. Cook had claimed to have reached the Pole. He William Pritchard, cablaboy and assistant cook on the Roosevelt, who remained at Annatok with Boatswain

Murphy to guard the stores.
Prifchard had not spoken to any one on board of Cook's achievement, but when confronted, just prior to the sailing of the Roosevelt from Battle Harbor, with a wireless message from midocean that Cook said Pritchard knew the whole story of his dash for the Pole, the youth admitted that he had learned from Cook the details of the final march and that Cook had ex-plained to him the route followed.

Whether Murphy also was informed of Cook's success Pitchard did not know, but unquestionably Harry Whitney, who was at the storehouse when Cook returned from his dash with the two Eskimos, is conversant with all the facts. Whitney did not disclose this interesting piece of news to Commander Peary, and Pritchard cept it from Peary during the entire voyage of the Roosevelt to Battle

Pritchard said that he was at the ouse at Annatok with Whitney and Cook, while Murphy was at Etah, He hoard Cook describe to the New Haven sportsman how he went to the Pole and remained there two days. He could not remember whether Cook said he remained there April 21 and April 22, or whether it was April 22 Cook used a map to illus-

trate the route followed.

Asked why he had not repeated this on board the Roosevelt, Pritchard said that Cook had told him to say nothing about his having been at the Pole until the Roosevelt reached civilization.

Followed by the cheers and shouts of half a hundred Labrador fishermen, and given a farewell salute from the historical old cannon which stands near the Marconi station, the Peary Arctic steamer Roosevelt sailed Sat-urday for Sydney and New York, tiying the North Pole flag. This flag was made at Battle Harbor.

The Roosevelt, now homeward bound, is scarred and blackened from contact with mountains of floating ce and boring through interminable

Captain Bartlett said that he intend ed to push his ship through the gulf of St. Lawrence as fast as possible, with a day's stop at Sydney. He hopes to reach New York next week.

GIVES CREDIT TO PEARY

Cook Says Another Side of Command er's Character Has Been Disclosed On Board Oscar II, by United Wire-

less Telegraph, via Boston, Sept. 20 —The steamer Oscar II, with Dr. Frederick A. Cook aboard, will not arrive at New York until Tuesday morning. This is at the urgent request of the reception committee which is to-meet Cook.

The steamer could have reached Sandy Hook this afternoon, but a message from the reception committee, asking that the arrival be delayed, owing to the fact that it was impossible to change the committee's urrangements, was received last even ing by wireless, and the captain con sented to comply with the request. The Oscar II is, therefore, under decreased speed, and will reach quarantine at about 7:30 tomorrow morn-

Dr. Cook appears to exercise great self-restraint, but can hardly repress a natural annoyance at impeacment of his veracity without proofs. He requested the press to make public

"Commander Peary has as yet given to the world no proofs of his own case. My claim has been fully recogbized by Denmark and by the king of Sweden; the President of the United States of America has wired me his confidence; my claim has been accepted by the international bureau for Polar research at Brussels; most of the geographical societies of Europe have sent me congratulations, which means falth and acceptance for the present; and almost exery explorer of note has come forward with warm

and Irlendly approval.

A specific record of my journey is accessible to all, and everyone who rends can decide for himself. When Peary publishes a similar report then our cases parallel. Why should Peary be allowed to make himself a self-supported dictator of my affairs? In justice to himself, in justice to the world and to guard the honor of national prestige, he should be compelled to prove his own case; he

should publish at once a preliminary narrative, to be compared with mine. and let fair-minded neople ponder over the matter white the final reports by which our case may oventually be

proved are being prepared.

"I know Peary the explorer. As such he is a hero in Arctic annals and deserves the credit of a long and hard record. To Peary the explorer I am still willing to tip my hat, but Peary's unfounded accusations have disclosed another side to his character, which

nailed the Stors and Stripes to the Pole. I immediately sent congratulalions. I then believed, as I do now, that his work over a new route far east of my line of travel was a new conquest of great importance and, of course, that his position at the Pole would supplement my work with valuable data. There is room enough and honor enough for two American flags at the Pole "

Arctic Club's Faith in Cook New York, Sept. 20,—As to the Arctic Club of America on Dr. Cook's reported achievement, Dr. Stebbins, who has taken a prominent part in the arrangements for his reception, says that the club accents Dr. Cook's statements absolutely and that if there is to be further controversy it is incumbent upon the Peary advocates to disprove Cook's claim, rather than for him to produce more data at the present time. The club has planned a official action along this line.

BOY KILLED BY AUTO

Member of Massachusetts Legislature is Charged With Manslaughter

Worcester, Mass., Sept. 20.-Representative Norman H. White of Brookline was arrested here and charged, with manslaughter, following an accident in which his automobil ran over and almost instantly killed John E. Bourgeois, aged 7 years.

Hourgeois was playing in the street

and darted from the curbing across the street as the automobile came along. His neck was broken by the impact and his head and shoulders were badly crushed and mangled.

Following his arrest White furnished bail in \$1000 and was released, the case coming up for a hearing on Wednesday.

STREET CAR SYSTEM **OUT OF COMMISSION**

Employes Are Dissatisfied With the Wage Schedule

Omaha, Sept. 20 .-- The street car system of Omaha and Council Bluffs was unexpectedly put out of commission by a strike of nearly 500 motormen and conductors on the question of a new wage schedule.

Violence broke out at Council Bluffs Sunday afternoon, when a cur was derailed and the windows smashed. The conductor was hit in the face with a brickbat, but was not seriously hurt. Five strikers were arrested charged with riolous conduct.

Fifty-four strike breakers were brought to Omaha from Chicago Sunday. It is understood that 400 more are expected to arrive today.

TO BECOME LIBRARIAN

Cardenlo King Gets an Easler Berth In Massachusetts State Prison

Boston, Sept. 20.-Cardenio F (ing, now serving a sentence in state prison, is to be the librarian, and in the last few days that William Vanderlip is passing within the walls of that institution, he is "fitting" his successor for the position.

Even in prisons they talk about promotions. King's new job is regarded In this light among the unfortunates. Pulls don't pull in this place," said Warden Bridges when talking in regard to the assignment of King to his

"We reward brains here just as they do in the outside world have a new man in the library because Vanderlip was leaving us, so we selected the man we believed to be best fitted for the place."

Up to a few days ago King worked in the shop where hose is manufac sured.

Falconio May Be Made Cardinal Rome, Sept. 20.—It is stated that Monsignor Falconio, the apostolic delegate at Washington, will yery probably be made a cardinal at the January consistory, and that he will be succeeded by Mgr. Av apostolic delegate to Cuba. Aversa, the

Steamer Disabled Off Hatteras New York, Sept. 20 .- A wireless message reports that the Clyde line steamship Carib is anchored off Cape Hatteras with her machinery disabled. A revenue cutter has left Delaware Breakwater to assist her.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES

George Hyde, an amateur swimmer. won the Y. M. C. A. championship of Greater New York by swimming the Hudson river from the New Jersey side to New York in 30 minutes, 5 seconds.

The five buildings of the Buckman & Keene Japanning company, manu-Wobnen, Mass., were destroyed by fire, with a loss of about \$60,000. The cause of the fire is not known.

LITTLE GIRL CHIEF WITNESS

Says Well Educated Woman Was Implicated In Murder

will never be forgotten. "When Peary wired that he had MAN LURED TO HIS DEATH

Jeelous Rival Said to Have Fired Louis, 2 Several Shots Into His Body Without Killing Him-Woman Later Finds Victim Alive and Completes the Job, it is Alleged, by Slashing Throat of Their Victim

Waterbury, Conn., Sept. 20 .-Sensational developments were brought to light by the coroner's investigation in the murder of Bronick Kulvinski, a Union City saloon keeper who died Saturday night at a local hospital, and for whose death Sophia Kritchman a well educated Lithuanian music teacher, and Joseph Poczinttis, a lo-cal bartender, are being held. Kulvinskl had several bullet wounds nis body and his throat was slashed.

According to the testimony jealous; seems to have been the motive. The police assert that the fatal shots were fired by Peczinitis and that the slashing of the victim's throat was done by the woman.

The most important witness in the case is Victoria Datton, 10 years old, of Union City. According to the testimony, on Friday afternoon the Kritchman woman took the little girl out for a walk. They reached the spot where Kulvinski, who had been shot in the morning, was lying in a pool of blood, just over the Water-bury line from Union City. The woman poked the body with a stick, and when she found that he man was still ailve told the girl if she said any. thing about it she would kill her.

On Saturday morning the woman came to this city, where Peczinitis was employed as a bartender, and the two returned to the lonely spot in the woods. The woman slashed Kulvin-ski's throat and Peczinitis fired three more shots into his helpless rival. The dying man was found by several boys in the afternoon. The woman was arrested in the cellar of her home and Peczinitis was captured in this city. The inquest brought out that the

Sophia Kritchman, that Peczinitis was jealous, and that Kulvinski had several days ago made the statement that he knew Poczinitis would kill him it he knew of his attentions to the girl. Friday morning Kulvinski told Miss Kritchman that he intended to marry another girl. Kulvínski had been the favored sultor, but when she heard this story she told Peczinitis that Kulvinski had been bothering her and the two planned to lare the victim to

murdered man had been attentive to

It is alleged that Kulyinski and the woman started from Union City and had entered some woods across the Waterbury line when Peczinitis, who had been following the pair, caught up with them. He fired four shots at Kulvinski, all of which struck the

WON'T QUIT POLITICS

Minister Declares That He Would Rather Leave the Pulpit Boston, Sept. 20.—Rev. William

A. Knight of the Brighton Congressational church, in a sensational letter advocating a candidate for the state senate in the fifth Suffolk district, has announced his willingness to resign his posterate if his political belief offends his parishioners. In this circular letter Dr. Knight says: "I have now done my duty as I see it, with no ill will toward any man. I know well how deeply this act will grieve some of the best men with whom I am agsociated, men as dear to me as ever men wero.

"Though sure of their generous nagnanimity, my resignation of my pastorate is ready as the great price which I probably ought to pay that I may not filnch from doing unto the last all that I can do to save Brighton from devastating powers."

FIGHT AGAINST TAMMANY

New York Reformers Pruning List o Mayoralty Possibilities New York, Sept. 20 .- The munici-

pal political campaign will get into full swing in New York city this week to continue until ballots are cast on Nov. 2. The first convention will be that of the Republicans, to be held at Carnegle hall next Thursday after noon, when an anti-Tainmany candilate for mayor will be chosen.

With a view to defeating Tammany many factions have united in a conmittee of one hundred, a sub-committee of which is engaged in pruning down the long list of those mentioned for office. The sub-committee will report to a full conference tomorrow;

Miraculous Escape From Death Springfield, Mass., Sept. 20 .- In an attempt to lower the world's record for one hour, Jake DeRosler champion motor cycle rider, was thrown from his machine at the stadium track, due to the bursting of the facturers of patent leather, at rear tire of his wheel, while he was going at better than a mile a minute ellp. He rolled off the track and then picked himself up apparently unhurt, tion; cast winds, increasing."

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CORPORATIONS WILL FIGHT

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Lawyer Proof" Blank Forms to Be Submitted Under New, Tax Law Washington, Sept. 28.—Newly inducted into office. Commissioner Cabell of the internal revenue pureau is now engaged in the heavy task of providing for the execution of the cor-poration tax law. He is in daily consultation with his deputies and lay officers of the government departments regarding the preparation of the blank forms which must be sent to the various internal revenue collectors and by them placed in the hands of the

corporation officers within their re-spective districts.

Before the blanks are issued they will also be submitted to the secretary of the treasury and attorney genaral. These precautionary measures are necessary in order to render the forms "lawyer proof," because it is 11 Bow Street. quite certain that the new law wil never be put into operation without undergoing flerce onslaughts in the courts at the hands of the ablest atforneys in the land. Every corporation or slock com-

pany save labor, religious and mutual associations from which no individual derives a profit and whose net in-Bil in the blanks under heavy penalty, not only for the corporation itself. but for the derellet officials. False returns will be made the subject of severo punishment.

HAS POPULATION OF THREE MILLION

Figures of Bay State Census of 1905 Made Public

Boston, Sept. 20.-The population of Massachusetts on May 1, 1905, the date of taking the last decennial state census, was 3,003,680, of which 1,-461,589 were males, and 1,642,091 females, according to the report of that census just made public by Director Getterny of the Massachusetts burgar of statistics.

This is an increase of 198,334 perons over the figures reportel for 1909. and compares with the total popula-tion of 378,787, reported in 1790, when the first national ceasus was

Boston has ranked as the first city very year since 1790. Worcester has held the second position as population since 1885. Fait River now occupies third position and next In order are Cambridge, Lowell, Lynn, New Bedford, Springfield, wrence and Somerville. The city which has shown the most

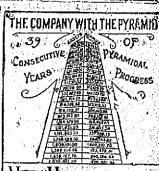
phenomenal growth in population is Everett. In 1885 Everett had 5825 inhabitants and was in the last rank of the present cities. In 1905 that city had 29,111 persons, a gain of 23,286, and was twentleth in position. The ony town showing a decrease is Adams. This town ranked first among the towns in total population in 1875, but since that time has fallen off 2.77

percent, or a loss of 3274 persons. The following figures show the census in a nutshell: State's population3,003.680 Native birth2,085,636 Foreign birth 918,044

Legal voters 674,174 Tariff Board to Get Together Washington, Sept. 20.—The new ariff board, which recently was appointed by the president, will probably hold its first meeting in Washington within the next ten days, for the purpose of outlining a working plan of operations.

The Weather Almanae, Tuesday, Sept. 21. Bun, 11ses-5:30; sets-5:44. Moon sets-9:25 p. m.

High water-3:30 a. in.; 3:45 p. m. Forecast for New England: Fair followed by increased cloudiness, with probably showers in south por-



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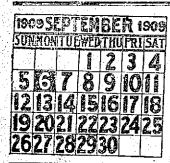
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AS OTHERS SEE US

There has been plenty of talk in the United States about conserving our natural resources. The decline in wheat production, as compared with the increase of population, was discussed editorially in the last is sue of this paper. The text for that discussion was Mr. James J. Hill's speech on the subject, before the National Bankers' Association.

That same speech attracted attention from the London Times, which treated the motter as of sufficient importance to be made the topic of its daily "leader." That "leader" cabled to the United States, contains the following:

"Not so long ago the suggestion that the United States were about to cease to be the chief granary of Europe would have been received with incredulity on both sides of the We in Europe, with our old world notions of what constitutes a populated land, never dreamed that we soon might have to look to other sources for our wheat supply or that the great meat industry of Chicago would be compelled to seek its cattle abroad, while Americans with the careless indifference of a young nation dowered with one of the her gest and richest territories on earth, still regarded not only their wheat supply, but all their natural resources, as a kind of Fortunatus's purse.

"Farm, timber and even pasture lands, deposits of ccal and iron, ali that makes a country rich, were being explained with the utmost profligacy, and the prosperity of generations unborn was being mortgaged to the selfish needs of the presen That thest excesses should suddenly have been slopped during the last few years is perhaps the most sigrificant fact in contemporary Amer ican history."

The results of the national stocktaking then made, as they are likely to affect America's relations with the world at large, are discussed at considerable length. The new tariff law has abandoned what had been the dominating principle of American protectionism, namely, the penalization of all Imports which could coorpete with domestic products. Payne law admitting wood pulp free of duty is instanced as the beginning

commercial policy.
!!In a comparatively short time," States may find themselves obliged they are by circumstances they cannot conirol to readjust their trade relations with the world. Meanwhile there is growing up in America an evil which may have no small influence upon is prepared the course of American industrial tarth germs. development. The shortage of both wheat and cattle is attributed to the lack of labor. What has happened in England is happening across the At-Workers are deserting the country for the town so rapidly as to make the possibility of the rapid growth of the unemployed, uroan class a serious problem.

"J. J. Hill believes that the danger can only be averted by the creation for American manufacturers of a large foreign market and, perhaps, that is why President Taft's administration has turned its energies to the ternational commerce can fail to of the great movement of internailonal commerce can fail to have

have been impressed by the recent "As in world polities so in world quickening of American aspirations, commerce, the American people have begun to realize and reach out after the great prizes in which their place among the nations entitles them to They are beginning to realize that the notentialities for wealth

haustible, and that they must be ready to depart their official system and their methods of commerce to modern conditions of interlational trade and cosmopolitan finance,

The British naper cites the coope ation between the Washington Gov ernment and the great business hous es of New York and China, and concludes:

"As a commercial world power the United States are still in their infaney, or rather perhaps they are still a cance of the discovery of their natu ral resources are not inexhaustable and of the approach of the problems of modern civilization such as that of unimployment has yet to be fully brought home.

NAVY ORDERS

Liuet Commander U. T. Holmes from the navy yard, Washington, D. C., to bureau of steam engineer ing, Navy Department.

Leut, J. C. Hileman, from Montana to Naval Academy, Annapolis,

Lieut, H. L. Brinzer from Ver mont to Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

Lieut, F. S. Whitten, from North Carolina to Naval Academy.

Lieut, S. M. Robinson, from Vernont to Naval Academy. Lieut J. O. Fisher to the Naval

Academy. Lieut, W. B. Wells from Naval War College Newport, R. I., to

Naval Academy. Lieut, O. C. Dowling and Lieut. C. W. Early, from New Jersey Naval (Academy

Lieut, J. M. Enoch from Kansas to Naval Academy,

Lieut. C. H. Fischer, from office naval intelligence, Navy Department to Buffalo, N. Y., charge branch hy-

drographic office. Lieut, J. A. Campbell from Missis sippi to Naval Academy,

Ensign O. L. Cox from New Hampshire to Naval Academy.

Ensign R. T. Hanson and Mid shipman J. C. Hunsaker to navy yard, Boston, Mass.

Chief Boatswain D. Montague navy yard, Philadelphia, Pa. Gunner W. L. Creelman, from

Vermont to Iona Island, N. Y. Assistant Surgeon M. A. Stuart from marine detachment, Camp El

liott, Canal Zone to Ancon, Cana Assistant Surgeon J. G. Ziegler from Naval Hospital, navy yard, Pensacola, Fla., to marine detachment, Camp Elliott, Canal Zone. Gunner J. F. McCarthy, from th

Hartford to home and granted thir ty days' leave. Machinist G. R. Thompson, to reserve torpedo otilla, navy yard,

Charleston, S. C. Machinist W. S. Falk from navy yard, Puget Sound, Wash., to home

and granted thirty days' leave; E. E. Hartline, appointed paymas

ler's cler in the navy for duty at naval station, Culebra, P. R.

Midshipman W. F. Gresham, from the Charleston to the Dale.

The yacht Sylph has arrived Washington, the tug Patuxent at

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A TIMELY TOPIC

O. U. FARMER. In Agricultural Epitomist Feeding Grain to Cows.

COURT MARTIAL

CONVENED TODAY

The general court martial for the

trial of Constructor John G. Tawres-

ser, U.S. N., for a technicalty in re-

gurds to the loss of the tug-Nezinsco

forenoon. Practically all the mem-

bers of the court arrived on Sunday

They are: Rear Admiral Nathan

E. Niles, president; Naval Construct-

or David W. Taylor, William J. Bax-

ter and George H. Rock, Captain William H. Southerland, Captain Chanles E. Fox, Captain Edward B.

Hourigan and Commander Joseph W.

Oman, with Lieut. William P. Cronan

. Following the trial of Constructor

Tawressey, the crew of the tug will

be charged with cowardice and des-erting with the life boat, Captain Ev-

Major Henry Leonard, U. S. M. C.

will defend. Constructor. Tawressey

long. The general charge is that Mr.

Tawressey was neglectful of his duty

in not reporting the tug after he had by chance remarked to the captain

that he thought her deck load was

too much. It was none of Construc-

tor Tawresey's business, but he hap-pened to be passing the wharf when

the tug was loading and made the re-

mark to Captain Evans, and when Captain Evans disagreed with him he

passed on about some other business

which he was on. This fact being

brought in the court of investigation

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the charge was made.

Matchmaker."

Underwood, Commander Patrick

ir judge advocate.

ter and Seaman Edwards :

and have rooms at the Rockingham.

was convened at the pavy yard this

THERE is a wonderful sight of speculation as to whether or not it pays to feed grain to cows out on grass. Many of the stutes bave thought it worth while to conduct experiments for the purpose of settling the question. The National Government has brought the results of those trials together and published them in a bulletin we may any of us get. The gist of it is that it does not pay to spend money for feed to use while cows are out on pasture unless prices are high for butter and cheese.

But while this is so I know of some farmers who do feed grain right along through the summer months and find it profitable. These farmers buy the grain fed and pay a big price for it, too. One farmer I know of, and a woman, too, has for years kept up that practice. I have talked with her more than once about it, and she is sure it does pay. She gets her money back and more, too.

The point seems to be with those who follow this practice that if they can keep their cows from failing off in milk and can hold them in good flesh they are on the winning side. I believe there is something in that. Where we miss it is in letting our cows get thin, so that they fall off both in quantity and quality of milk. Grain prevents this, and in that way brings in a profit,

The best way to settle this question is for all to do a little investigation on our own account and keep careful records of everything done cost of feed, money taken in and all about it. That will be something we can depend upon, no matter what others think.

ew York, the battleship Missouri and the collier Leonidus at Hampton Roads, the battleship Vermont at Bridgeport, Conn., and the torpedo boat Hopkins at Bremorton.

The torpedo boat Lawrence has sailed from San Pedro for San Die-

The flect collier eVstal will be placed in service with a merchant complement at New York about the 1st proximo

been placed in reserve at the navy! yard at Mare Island, Cal. The destroyer Preble, at the Marc

Island yard, will be placed in full commission and attached to the Pacific torpedo fleet.

Marine Corps Orders First, Lieut, E. H. Conger granted one month's leave.

Following named officers have een ordered to Marine Officers' School for Instruction, Port Royal, S. C.; Second Lieuts. C. D. Barrett, E. H. Morse, R. P. Pierce, R. S. Simmons, Oliver Floyd, H. Schmidt, G. A. Johnson, G. C. DeNeale, E. C. Long, A. R. Sutherland, R. Brumbaugh, P. J. Levering, H. L. Smith, W. M. Mellvain R. D. Lowell, S. B. Kennedy and M. R. Thach-

Maj. S. D. Butler, to Seagort, N. J., for temporary duty.

Lieut. Col. R. H. Lane, to inspect marine harracks, Sitka, Alaska. Licut. Col. J. E. Mahoney, leave

one month. Capt. J. A. Hughes leave to October 14, 1909,

First Lieut. S. A. Horriam, leave or one month. Maj. Dion Williams, from fleet

marine officer, United States Atlantic fleet, to Washington D. C. Maj. L. C. Lucas, from marine

barracks, Newport, R. I., to fleot ma rine officer, United States Atlantic Maj. J. H. Russell, from head-

quarters Marine Corps, to command marine, naval station, Narragansett Bay, R. f.

Col. F. L. Denny, to inspect marine barracks, Boston, Mass.

NEWFIELDS

Thomas Welley, aged 74, for fiftytwo rears a resident of this town, died suddenly at his home here late Friday night. He was one of the town's respected citizens. He came maker's trade at which he labored for many years During his declining years he had followed the occupation of a farmer. Mr. Kelley is survived by a High Kelley of the Portsmouth navy yard, and a daughter, Mrs. Thomas McCarthy of Springfield, Mass., and also several nieces and nephews.

The Herald covers the entire county

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Pipe

LINING, LAND TILE

KITTERY LETTER

Handoff, and Mystic Bolle, Capi Tom Crawley, have sailed eastward after mackerej.

is enjoying a vacaton of two weeks from his duties at the Atlantic

Miss Jennie MacPherson of Ja maica Plain, Mass, is visiting her brother, John MacPherson on Gerrish Island.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Symonds returned today from a visit Boston,

again after his severe illness. Daniel Norton of Cape Neddick

Miss Ethel McPhotors, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. E.

her trips to this place from Portsmouth on Saturday.

in the brick trade, is in the harbor with a cargo of lumber,

at the University of Pennsylvania.

mates of the county farm at Brentwood, which is somewhat below the average for the winter months, but about equal to that for the summer This number will gradually increase as the cold months approach, owing to the number of tramps looking for winter quarters,

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Continued from page one.)

Frank E. Lawry Is out of doors

has moved his family into the Fiotcher house on Foye's lane.

Woodbury, has returned to her home in Portland.

The schooner Clara B. Kennard formerly of this port and engaged

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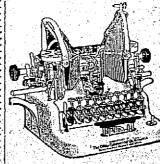
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Exeter, Sept. 20.—The first speaker to address the students at the Christian fraternity meeting of the erm was Judge Henry A. Shute his town. The judge proved a most entertaining speaker. Some of his emarks dealt with his own school life and boy episodes, and many time ly words of advice were given the ly words of advice were given the students. Judge Shute is a graduate from the academy in the class of 1875, and from Harvard in the class

The Christian fraternity speakers for the fall term at the academy in-clude many prominent men of the country, and they have been chosen for the following dates: Sept. 26, President Harry A. Garfield of Wil-Ham scollege; Oct. 3, Lincoln Steffens, a writer of note: Oct. 10, John B. Glazo, coach of the football eleven; Oct. 24, David R. Porter, international secretary for proparatory schools of the Young Men's Carlstian Association; Oct. 31, Prof. Fletcher Durrell of the Lawrenceville school of Lawrenceville, N. I.; Nov. 7, Dr. Dudley A. Sargent, director of the Hemingway gymnasium of Harvard; Thursday, Nov. 11, President Woodrow Wilson of Princeton; Nov. 14, Roy. Boyd Edwards of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Nov. 21, Prof. H. H. Horne of New York University; Nov. 28, Dr. Wil-Ham G. Thayer, head master of Si, Mark's school; Doc.5, Rev. George H. Rend of Concord; Dec. 12, Norman Hapgood, editor of Collier's Weekly; Dec. 19, Rev. William H. Von Allen of Boston

George M. Beaton has recovered from abscess, caused by an ulcerated

former resident, is a visitor in town, Joas N. Jetee has resumed his laundry business after an extended

Simon Masgalits and Eva Stenbruete were married on Saturday at St. vichael's church, by the pastor, Rev. John E. Finon.

The high school football eleven

which has been practicing for the last ew day, will open the season on Wednesday at Kingston, with San-born seminary. Hayerhill, Mass., high school is to be played Sept. 29, and a game later with Rochester high is probable.

William C. Grunwald of Boston enjoying a vacation here with his narents. The Stratham electric road baseball

eun defeated Exeter on Saturday afternoon at Stratham Hill park 15 to

Innings ... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H 13 Stratham ...3 0 2 2 0 0 0 8 —15 18 3 Exeter2 0 0 0 2 0 2 0 0— 6 10 4 Batteries, E. Brackett and Howard;

Nashua, Sept. 20.—William Groves Hudson is at a Lowell, Mass., hesoftal in a critical condition, his neck aving been broken in a carriage ac-

thrown from his seat and under the horse's heels.

He was at once ordered to a hospi tal by his physician, who found that once of the bones of the neck was

PRIESTS TRANSFERRED

Promotions in the New Hampshire Roman Catholic Church

Manchester Sept. 29.—Rev. 1, 41. C. Davignon, pastor of St. George's Catholic church, is to be transferred lo Ste. Marie's church, Oct. 1. The transfer was made and announced by Bishop Guerlin at the services n St. Joseph's cathedral on Sun-

pastorato at St. George's is to be filled by the pastor in Berlin, Rev. L. M. Laplante. Rev. P. Hovey, the rotiring master of Ste. Marle's will discontinue activo church work will reside in Wost Manches-

The successor to St. Anne's ministry, in Berlin and several other appriests and other changes, and transfers are to be arranged in the near

Raymond A. Philbrick, Electrician and Locksmith, 26 Congress street. reading these days.

RECORDS OF RYE STATE LABOR

Her Reward

John Ward Buys Good Place for a Residence

Ryo, Sept. 20. On Sunday moreing occurred the death of Mrs. Mary P. Philbrick, wife of Cornelius O. Philbrick, at her home on the Cable road, after a short Illness of heart trouble. She was most estimable woman who had hosts of friends. She was an accomplished teacher of the mano and had many pupils in Rye and surrounding towns. She has held for years the position of organist at church. She was fifty-six years of age and leaves besides the husband, her aged mother and they have the sym-pathy of the entire community in their sad bereavement

John Ward of Rye Harbor has purenased of Wallace S. Goss the house situated on the corn of Rye Hurbon ond Straw's Point road, Mr. Ward will occupy It as a residence,

There was a large brush fire over in Chesley's woods on Sunday which was plainly scon at Ryc Centre.

Miss Mildred Rand has returned to her duties at the telephone change, Portsmouth, after a weeks vacation.

Miss Elizabeth Perkins is attend-ing the Plymouth Business school al Parismouth.

Dr. and Mrs. Marshall Huntington and Miss Lucy Rand of Ameshury were the guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Walker and fam-They made the trip in the doctor's 'new automobile.

Mrs. Arthur C. Walker and daughtors long and Doris leave today for a menth's visit with relatives in New York city.

Mrs. Thomas D. Sterling went to New York this morning for a visit with relatives. Mrs. Charles Varrell is visiting

with relatives in Nova Scotia.

Miss Ardelle Marston of West Rye

is visiting in Concord.

Mr. F. W. Hartford and family closed their cottage at Wallis Sands today and returned to their home in

Fortsmouth SCHOOL CHILDREN CONTEST FOR CHARLES DICKENS PRIZES

Mr. Alfred Nelson, Epecial Repsentative for Edward C. White's production of Charles Dicken's Mas tarpiece of Fiction, "David Capper field" arrived in town yesterday to arrange for its presentation at Music Hall, on Monday evening, Sept. 27, and also, to organize

"Charles Dickens' League." Mr. Nelson is highly pleased with many communications from Lickens' enthusiasts, making in quirles relative to the anouncement which appeared in print sev eral days ago.

Especially was this true of the children who desire to take part in

It was with koon regret that aftor selecting the six juvenilo playors that he was forced to disappoint the others, as judging from the sarefully noted contents of their applications, they were well versed in Dickens' works.

Tontaguage their disappointment and further develop their literary desires, arrangements have been been completed with Local Manager I'. W. Hartford to mangurate a and at a point near the place of S. "Dickens' Essay Contest." To be A. Greeley his horse shied and he was eligible, it is merely necessary for each confestant to be tendant of a local scrool. Essays to be limited to 200 words. All essays must be in the hands of Committee of Judges on Thursday, Sept. 23. The prizes to be awarded will be a box seat for the evening performance. There will be 30 prize box seats awarded by the judges.

The Charles Dickens League have kindly consented to act for the contostants.

Each box party will be chaperby a lady member of the Lorgue. Write on one side of paper only and mail to "The Charles Dickens' League," Music Hall., Portsmouth, N. H.

Prize winners will be announced in newspapers Saturday, Sept. 25.

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FEDERATION

The Annual Convention Begins Today at Lebanon

Lebanon, Sept. 20.-The eighth anand convention of the New Hamp-shire Federation of Labor opens here

Albert M. Lavigne of Lebanon, the fourth vice president of the state federation will deliver the address of welcome, and Charles S. Ford, first selectman, will welcome the conven-Miss Suste Walker

Miss Susie Walker of Lemanon, president of the Central Labor Union, will preside at the labor mass meeting to be held this evening, and be addressed by praminent labor leaders from various parts of the state. The president of the State Federa-

tion, Mayor Chas, J. French, of Concord, will present in his annual report, in brief, these facts. During the year the following lo-

cal unions have withdrawn from the Federation: Typographical union of Manchester, bricklayers of Mancheser, two locals in Berlin have disbanded, with most of the members merging with other locals in their vicinity.

To offset these, eight locals have become affiliated during the year, as the Carpenters and Joiners, Manchester; C. L. U., Lebanon; Mule Spinners, Salmon Falls; Carpenters and Joiners, Lobanon; Barlenders, Nash-

ua; Musicians union, Manchester.
At each of the last two sessions of the legislature an effort has been made to abolish the present labor bureau.

At the 1907 session the legislative committee opposed the abolition of said bureau, and although it passed the house that year, it was killed in the genate almost wholly through the instrumentality of your legisla tive committee. Again at the session a similar effort was made to have the bureau as at present constituted, abolished, and a number of members of organized labor favored the proposition as they argued that the bureau was not conducted in ac cordance with the intent of the orand was being used as a political dodge by the powers that be. In view of the difference of opinion that exists, relative to the morit of the abor bureau, I would recommend that some action be taken at this convention that will enable the coming legislative committee to act n accordance with the desires of or ganized labor in this state for or against the present labor bureau.

The convention will continuo through Wednesday and Thorsday. While here the delegates will be ontertained by thel ocal labor organiza

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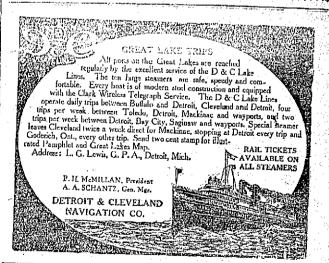
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STATE COLLEGE

Williard Harvey Gildersleeve, the

famous Wesleyan halfbäck, who was

graduated from that university in 1908, is to coach the New Hampshire

State college team this season. Mr. Gildersleeve is a nativo of Gilder-

the teams of Portland high school.

football team, and a reliable fielder

your captain and holder of the high-

well known Gildersleeve five, some

coached Connecticut State college.

This summer he has taken a cours

at the Harvard summer school of

thysical training, completing his work with high standing.

The following is the football sched-ile for the season: Oct. 2, Holy Cross

eates at Durham; Oct. 2, Boston college at Durham; Oct. 30, University

of Vermont at Burlington, Vt.; Nov

3. Massachusetts 'Aggies at Manchester; Nov. 13, Rhode Island at Dur-ham.

"THE TRAVIELING SALESMAN"

Made a Big Hit With Two Large

Audiences at Music Hall Saturday

The much anticinated production of 'The Traveling Salesman' was given

it Music Hall on Saturday afternoon

and evening and it came up to all

expectations and greatly pleased the large audience at both matinee and

ovemaking of Bob Blake, the travel-

tion agent, Both Elllott, who is hust-ling to make a living and keep some

property left her by her father. The

which is wanted for railroad improve-

escal is rewarded by the hand of

ly good as Blake, the drummer, and

ctional part.

hospital baseball

There was a woman registered at from the matter. he husband, how the Koarsarge hotel last week who ever, did not arrive on Sunday, and kave Proprietor Newton and the local Mr. or Mrs. (which ever it was) Melpolice something to puzzle over.

Friday night a "man" appeared at he hotel and registered as Henry Melvin, China, Me., and after being police had nothing to detain her on, asigned a room he hopeened about the for that matter they had no reason to office of the ketel and talked with suspect anything other than from her some of the fich. Saturday morning queer actions. he was about as usual and nobody thought anything of the matter until in the afternoon when he came back to the hotel with some bundles and a few minutes later a woman appeared in the office. One look was enough to prove the fact that It was the same person of the male clothes, and he gave the clerk a surprise when he turned blick the register and told sleeve. Purtland township, him to put "Mrs." before Henry Melvin, as her husband was coming.

Before the clerk could recover she For some seasons he was the mainreturned to her room, and he, think- stay of the Middletown high school ing that there was something queer In the matter, telephoned the police on the baseball nine. His career at Deputy. Sheriff Hurly went down to Wesloyan was a succession of albibit the hotel and was shown up to the ic triumphs. He made the eleven in room occupied by the man (or wo his freshman year, and throughout his man). She was there with a man's course proved himself the most val-can and female clothes. She knew uable man in the backfield on the his orrand at once and did not appear to he at all concerned. players commonly known as "slash-

She said she was all right; that she and felt safer in male attire. She iron. As a baseball player he has had plenty of money to pay her way; no slight reputation although he nevand to prove it showed three bank er tried for the team while in ccl-books, one for \$1500, and the others loge. For three years Mr. Cilderof property in China, Me., and appeared to be simply an odd one.

ing to join her so the police withdrew

Can You Tell What Ails This Man?

What Ails Illis Wan?

He has a good appetite, but no desire for work or exercise. His sleep is troubled, he has pains in back and shoulders, a coated tonque and a dark brown taste in nis mouth. He is dizzy when he arises from stroping over. His bowels are irregular and often constipated. Do you know what ails him? Dld you ever feel that way? The truth is he is bilious. His bowels are clogged up. The bile and poisonous secretions of the stomach, not finding their natural outlet, are heing absorbed by the blood. He is being poisoned!

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coans use and recommend. They form no habit. You should always keep them on hand. These little Vegetable Pills will ward off many ills.

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three characters had the stage a good part of the time and they presented a happy combination. George DeVere Julius, the colored man about the liotet, was exceptionally tunny, and he hapt the fluidence in a roar while he was on the stage. The little Hackett children were very clover, as was Florence Hackett in the role of their mother. The same may be said of every character. Albert McGovern as Franklin Royce, George Southfield as Hill Crai, the station agent; Gidson Burton as Win: Heny Dauson and John Kilibali, drummer, Joseph Sul-livan as Perce Gile and Ben Cobb. the veteran traveling man; J. C. Hamilton as Martin Drury, and John W. Sherman as Ted Watts, Bob Blake's running mate.

AT DARTMOUTH

The funeral of Dr. William T Smith, dean of the Dartmouth medi eal college, a widely known physician and son of the late Dr. Asa D. Smith, a formor president of Dartmouth college, who died Friday, was held on Sunday afternoon at the Dartmouth college church, following brist prayers at the house. Members of the faculty, students of the medical college and the academic departments, as well as representatives of various state and national societies of which he was a member, attended the services. Rev. F. L. Janeway, pastor of the college church, officiated, the prayer being offered by Rev. Dr. S. P. Leods, for fifty years pastor of the church. The eulogy was pronounced by Prof. Edwin J. Bartlett, son of a former president of the college, and connected with the chemistry depart-Connecti- ment of the college. A double male cut. He first attracted attention on quartette of students sang. The burial was in the village cemetery where rest many of the college. The bearors were E. P. Stoors, H. H. H. Laugill, Prof. T. W. D. Worthen and three students of the medical college, B. F. Sanborn, C. R. Abbott and A. B. Shaw,

Jack Ingersoll, the crack Dartmouth halflicek, arrived on Saturday afterneon, but did not get out in uniform, team. He belongs to that class of as coach Lillard waived the afternoon practice. Ingersoll is in great shape, ing backs." He was always a man to having been engaged in outdoor work was traveling without lier husband be depended upon while on the grid- all summer. On Saturday the back were given a try at souad work. Jack has made his appearance and

> sleeve played on the Connetion state WILL BE BROUGHT HERE FOR team, being one INTERMENT

Sho said that her husband was go est batting average. He has also Mrs, John Leddy Died in Epping on played one year on a county cham-Frday Evening pionship Young Men's Christian As-

sociation team. As a track man he has proved his value and can be con-sidered no slouch at basketbali, as Mrs. Ann Leddy, wife of Joun Leddy, one of the best known residents of Epping, died at her home in that town on Friday night, after a long the record shows. On squad at college, professional ball, and one of the Illness, aged 69 years. Mrs. Leddy was formerly a resident of this city, of whom are college athletes at the being the widow of the late John present time. His coaching experience hegan with Middletown high school Norton, who many years ago conduc ted a grocery store on Penhallow street, Mrs. Leddy was a woman of in '65 and '66. In the latter year he urned out a state championship most charitable and hospitable dispo team. Since then he has for a time sition and she numbered her triends by her accquaintances, both in this

Public Warning

t Worcester, Mass.; Oct. 9. University of Maine at Orono, Me.; Oct. 15. New York Physician Speaks Plainly About Fraudulent Hair Remedies

In the Cosmopolitan Magazine Io February, 1969, there is a long article on the Hair and Scalp by Woods Hutchinson, M. D., a writer of wide renown, and in it he says: The strongest and most powerful curative elements of scalp tonics and hair restorers is their smell, and the next powerful is their color. Most of them are frauds, pure and simple, and produce no effect whatever except upon the imagination and the nostrils of the users. The most comavening performance. The comedy is could and the next common probably good one, for the comedy is good at ammonia or some arcmatic oil or exall times and the plot something reas-onable and not too far drawn in fact the same may be said of the comedy. The characters from hig breezy Austritation. All of this class are mild in Webb, as Eob Blake, to the little irritants to the sith and produce a children were all natural and not at light temporary reddening by an in-The story is that of the lightning lating through the scalp; but this has crease in the amount of blood circu ovenaking of Bob Blake, the travel-ing man, who thought himself ini-ling man, who thought himself ini-ling to many would be the beams of the harvest numed from a woman, who falls in moon have upon growing calbages."

The public is learning that falls in public is learning that falling in the content of t hair, itching scalp and dandruff cannot be cured by frauds; but that the only sure way laxes are overdue and the property, to benefit the hair and scalp is to keep them olean and free from dust ment, is to be sold for taxes. Of and disease germs. For this purpose there is the villian who seeks to get the property and this is where preparation now so widely, sold in the discovers the the drug stores, is most highly recommended because it is made of Re-Bob gels in some fast work and as fined Soan, White of Eggs, Cochings is rewarded by the hand of Coconnut Oll, Glycerine and Sulleyfe Austin Webh was exceptional-Acid. Any doctor or hair specialist od as Blake, the drummer, and will tel you there are no better things besides being a raitling good comed-ing he is there strong with the em-hair and scalp. Birt's Head Wish lan he is there strong with the em-tional part. Birt's Read, Wish makes the hair clean, gives it a glos-He received excellent support by lustre and restores it to a vigor from the entire company, Miss Rosa- ous, healthful condition. It removes lind Coghlan, as Beth Elliott was dandrun, dirt and disease germs very good, graceful and pretty. Miss from the scalp, opens up the porea elizabeth Mason, as Mrs. Babbitt, the and gives the hair a chance to grow widow with a mind of her own, was in the natural way. Birt's Head one of the strong parts of the cast. Wash is not a secret thing, but a The part was not overdrawn, but standard preparation that careful, rethere was the natural, iritable, quick- fined people use with safety because tempered, fussy old widow, but in all, they know exactly what it is inade rood hearted and lonesome. These of Price 50c.

AMESBURY FIREMEN THE SECTION. The Amesbury Voteran Firemen as son, and it was a great feed. There Massachusetts Folks Go and Come

of the Franklin Pierce Veteran Fire shore dinner. men association of this city at an out- The afternoon was pleasantly pasing held at Clark's Island in the low- sed on the island, and the past and er harbor. The visiting firemen ar- future playouts and handtubs rived on Sunday morning and motor thoroughly discussed. The roturn boats were at once taken for the is- was made late in the afternoon in

under the direction of L. M. Thomp- the return train home.

sociation were the guests on Sunday was everything that goes to make a

time to inspect the local association's At hoon a shore dinner was served headquarters and handtub, and take

RESOLUTIONS ON DEATH OF REV. HENRY E. HOVEY

Saturday afternoon, September 18.

which he was one of the founders and | It was voted that copies of the pre-

al record here of our high regard for to the General Society S. of R., and his noble character as a man and a to the Massachusetts Society Sons of minister of the Christian faith, and the Revolution of which society, Rev. particularly for the broad and lotty Mr. Hovey was formerly the efficient spirit of natriotism exemplified in his eccretary,

and our state the old, ferrent lovo Hev. Alfred L. Elwyn was elect- of country and a realization of imed president pro tem. The fol-howing preamble and resolutions pre-Republic.

shire Society of the Sons of the Rev- whose life and work had been power-

long the honored head, therefore be amble and resolutions be presented to the bereaved family of the deceas-RESOLVED:—That we make formed ed and that copies be also be sent

city and Epping, which has been her be free men before they could vote.

home for many years.

The faulty consisted of two brothers
She leaves besides her husband one and one sister, John Enery, Anson, James Norton, four daughters, thony Emery and Eleanor Emery,
Mrs. Adolph Franz of Holyoke, Mass.,

John remained in Newbury, Anthony Mrs. George O'Connell of Haverhill, Mrs. Grace Pike and Miss Agnes Nor-

ton of Epping.
The hody will be brought here on Tuesday noon for interment in the family lot in St. Mary's cometery.

HAMPTON

New Hampshire Night in the Oceanside Grange

D. W. Emery on a Visit to His Old Hampton Kome

Hampton, Sept. 20. Oceanside Grange held a regular noeting at their hall on Friday ev ening. It was New Humpshire night. For various reasons, those who had been assigned to the topics and to write papers were all absent and, but for the lecturor having some ready imprempts material at hand in the persons of accommodating mombers. we should have been minus a gramme. As it was, C. O. Stickney told very interestingly of its mountains, Mrs. Stickney of its seashore Viola Nudd of its place in history Mrs. E. M. Mack of its statesmen stating that Daniel Webster and John Stark had been two of our most illustrious and renowned Through an act of Congress passed July 2, 1864, by which the old hall of the house of representatives at Wash ington was set apart, as a national statuary hall and the president was authorized to invite each and every state to furnish statues of not more than two of its deceased citizens and there have erected in statuary The national invitation was accepted hall, the slatues of Gen. John Stark the intrepld patriotic citizen, soldier and or Daniel Websier the orator statesman and greatest constitutional lawyer of our country. Then followed a discussion. "Should the State Grange held schools of instruction fu different parts of the state to exemp iify the ritualistic work?" Everyone thought such meetings must be of great benefit. In the absence of the planist, Mrs. Eastman from Chester. who is with her family, staying at Hampion Beach, presided at the piano and she was given a vole of thanks Oceanside grange at this meeting ve ted to entertain East Rockingham Pe mona grange in January.

Mr. D. W. Emery of Boston, is pay ing a visit to his native town. was born in Hampton in the house now occupied by Stephen Hobbs and went from here when eight years of age. He is own cousin to E. Warren Lane, his father being a brother to Mr. Lane's mother. The original Emery family left South Hampton England, to come to America, April 3, 1635, arriving here June 3, 1635 Lands and house lats were granted thou, in Newbury. They first had to any drug store,

WHERDAS:—The passing from feetlon the memory of its President, this life of the Rev. Henry Emerson extends profounded sympathy to the Hovey, President of the New Hamp, beceuved family on the loss of one clution, is a deep personal grief and ful, inspiring and uplifting force to an irreparable loss to this society, of all who knew him.

> went to Dover, then to Kittery and then to Providence, R. I. John Emery married and his wife died and the second wife was Mary, Webster, the third generation there was a Dr. Authory Emery, a graduate from Harvard college in 1736, who was the great grandfather of the gontleman of this sketch. Dr. Authory Emery bought the practice of Dr. Clement Jackson, these men marrying sisters. Dr. Anthony Emery was a surgeon in the Popperrell expedition to Louis-burg about 1745 and he was also a surgeon at Crown Point in the French and Indian wars about 1755. General Moulton of the haunted house married Dr. Anthony Emery's daughter and it was this marriage that prompted the poet Whittier to write "The Old Wife and the New." About this time very friendly relations existed between the men of Hampton and Governor Wentworth of Portsmouth. Gen. Moulton and about forty men from Hampton went over to visit the governor and they took along a fatted ox for a barbecue. Very Boon forty of Wentworth's friends granted one mile square of land, making forty square miles, situated in Plymouth and Andover, N. H., in the Pemigewasset valley. Moulton was granted about eight townships, amounting to about 80,c00 acres of land situated in Moultonhero, Sandwich and Center Harbor, and other lands in that vicinity. Amos Tuck married Mr. Emery's consin, Nubby Emery's daughter, Sarali Ann Nudd. The subject of this sleetch was one of nine children, two of whom died in infancy. He mar-ried Abble T. Sanderson of Boston ried Abble T. Sauderson and she died in 1886, leaving one son; od link by link in that land where Willard, who is married and lives at the sun never goes down.
> No. 40 Beacon street, Boston, with whom Mr. Emery makes his home.
> His son is an architect and interior decorator of rues, carnets and fur.
>
> Mr. Alexander White, atte a decorator of rugs, curpets and fur-ulablags. D. W. Emery was the great of Mr. and Mrs. E. Warren Lane, He was pleased to renew his acquaintance in Hampton, but found scarcely any one with whom he used to asso-

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Savage, a retired merchant of Springfield, Mass., is visiting at Mr. E.W. Lune's Mrs. Savage is absistor of Mrs. Lane. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Brew of Hamp

cialo. Ho attended Hampton Acade.

my with Mr. E. W. Lane for a short

ton Beach have had as their guests nor mother, Mrs. Elbridge Jacobs; lier nephew, Albert Jacobs: he brother, and his wife, Mr, and Mrs W. E. Jacobs: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood all of Rochester; and Mrs. J. prince of the world. II. Nutter of Nashna-

DEWEY CAN'T GO

Washingte . Sept. 20,-Unable Thursday, by the Arctic club of Amtelegraphed that organization expressing his regrets.

Itching, torturing skn cruptions disfigure, annay and drive one wild.

NEW CASTLE NEWS

Tribute to Memory of Alfred M. Meloon

in Island Town

Now Castle, Sept. 20.

lat his home on Wentworth avenuo Saturday afternoon, at twothirty o'clock, friends and relatives gothered to bld their last goodnight to one they had known and loved sincorely Mr. Alfred M. Meloon. This death rocalls the words of Whittier, "God's ways seem dark, but soon or late they touch the shining hills of day. The evil cannot brook delay; the good can afford to wait." Rev. E. C. Ewing officated and road several Scripture selections where the promise of immer-A special meeting of the Sons of years of devoted service to this so tally are so fully and consolingly the lievelulen in the state of New clety, and for all the seal with which contained and made comforting re-Hampshire was held in this city on he sought to keep thive in our city marks which were followed by the impressive Knights of Pythias burial sorvice, proud to say "he was one of us." No more will we feel RESOLVED:-Moreover, that this the grasp of that firm hand, no al- more hear the ringing tones greeting or merry laughter which over seemed near his lips. easket was fairly ourled in beautiful floral tributes very large and exquisite in arrangement and variety and were from the following: Pillow, family; mound, grandchildren; wreath of roses and ferns, Mrs. Niles; reses and forms, Mr. and Mrs. William Meloon; mound, Mr. and Mrs. Prohaska; mound, Mrs. George B. French; pillew, Knights of Pythits; bouquet of roses, Mrs. John Dow; cut bouquet, Mrs. Granville Amazeen; mound, Leon Haywood, flat bouquet, Mr. and Mrs; Lorin Hulbey and son Charles; flat bouquet of asters and forns, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker, Jr.; flat bouquet, Mrs. Joseph Patch; bouquet of pinks and ferns, Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Emory and son Tulus; bouquet of pinks and ferns, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Tarlton; bouquet of dablias and as-ters, Mr. Goorge Fuller; bouquot of rosos and pinks, Mr. and Mrs. Choster Odlorne: bouquet of asters, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Probaska, Jr.; bouquot, of roses and pinks, Mr. George Odiorne.

Mr. Meloon is survived by a wife, two children, George B. Meloon, Mrs. Zetta Ernest, and one broth gr, Mr. William T. Meloon. When Hallam died his friend Tennyson was painfully stricken and affected because of his demise, but as a rosult of that profound sorrow of the poet, we have the greatest poem ever written in the memory of the doad and the poem speaks to the man and to mankind that

Nothing walks with aimless feet, That not one life shall be destroyed,

Or cast as rubbish to the void. When God hath made the pile complete.

Let me repeat for the benefit of every mourning one today, But though today you stand beneath the shadow of the cross though hearts within you soom broaking, hope like n rainbow shines through each toar and bids you remember that as the golden chains of love and frondship are broken below, they are rechain-

three months sojourn, has returned to his home in Haverhill.

INTERESTING BOOKILET FREE

The second edition of Booth's Fa nous Poople, a 32-page booklet, has just been published and will be sent from to any reader of this paper A postul card will do.

The book contains portraits and conciso antobiographies of some famous people, including Conau Dovlo. Mande Adams, Madam Curric, the discoverer of Radium, and Sir Thomas Lipton, the merchant

There are four pages of valuable Information, such as Holp in Case of Accidents," "Antidates for Poison." "Stamp Plirtation," "How to attend the 1 quet to be kiven in locker of Dr. Toll a Person's Ago," "Bible facts lieber of Dr. Toll in New York hext and figures, and other interesting fontures. Montion this paper whon erica. Admiral George Dowey has writing, and address Booth's Hyontel Co., Bulfalo, N. Y.

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GREENLAND **7.52, [18.00, **8.20, **20.55 a. m., *5.00, [17.00, **6.40 p. m.)
NORTH HAMPTON, HAMPTON—
**6.25, **7.30 **7.52, **[8.00, **8.20, 10.00, **10.55 a. m., ||2.09, **2.21, *5.00, **6.40, ||7.00, **10.92 p. m.

NORTH BERWICK-**9.54, ||10.50 || El., **2.50, x**5.22 p. m. HIDDEFORD—**9.54, *10.50 a. m. **2.50, x**5.22, *8.50 p. m.

WEST KENNEBUNK, SACO-**9.54, я. m., **2.40 р. m. PORTLAND — ***7.35, **9.54, *10.50 **11.25 a. m., **2.50, x**5.22, *8,50

*11.45 p m.
DOVER. **5.55; **7.35; ||7.55, **8.46, ||10.45 a. m., **12.20, ||1.30, **3.42, ||5.00
**5.22, *8.52 p. m.

OMBRSWORTH, ROCHESTER — **0.64, [8.05, **11.67 å. m., **2.40, **3.07, **5.30 p. m.
WOLFEBORO, NORTH CONWAY—

9.54, **11.07 a. m., **2.50, **3.07, xx5.30 p. m. LAKEPORT, LACONIA-**7.35, [7.55, **9.46 a, m., **2.42, **5.22 p. m. GREENLAND VILLAGE, ROCKING HAM JUNCTION, EPPING, RAY MOND, MANCHESTER, CONCORD-

**\$.30 n. m., **12.40, **5.25, ||7.35 p. m. Trains' leave Boston for Portsmouth: 5:51, 7:30, 8:47, 9:00, 9:25, 10:00, 10:10 a. m., 1:00, 1:40, 3:15, 8:80, 4:56, 6:00, 7:00, 10:00, 11:15

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deford on the hour. Cars leaving Town House for York Beach and Portsmouth on the hour. Cars leaving Ogunquit at 5.87 a, m for Biddeford,

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Beach at 20 minutes after the hour.
Cars leaving Portsmouth Ferry for York Beach, Biddeford, Dover and South Berwick at 30 minutes after the hour.

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30 minutes after the hour. Except as noted above, schedule will be same as timetable effective June 22d, 1909.

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Leave, Exeter For Portsmoath Plains at th
minites spateach hour, Urist carat 1, 15 A. M.
pat car at 10.15 P. M.
For details see summer schooling.

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TO LET-Tenement 7 rooms, 28 Fleat street, in excellent condition, new-ly painted and papered. Apply Chronicle Office. c,h,tf,aug2

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FOR SALE-A modern house of ten rooms, with bath room and hot water heat. Easy terms, Address, N. K. Howes, Kitlery, Mc. \$13,hc,1v

FOR SALE-Automobile. "Chalmers-Detroit"; cost new last March \$2800; in first class condition; a bargain for quick purcheser. Phone 271-3, or address W. H. Keepers, Belle Islo, City. c-h,1w,s16

SALE—Beautiful FOR home. The fine summer cottage of Mrs. F. W. Ham, New Castle, formerly called the Davidson cottage. It is situated on the river front at the foot of Steamboa Lano, Inquire of W. E. Marviv,

FOR SAUE-Vault Door-Irea grat-

Trustee, Portsmouth.

doors and windows to NAM & Traders Bank Bldg Inquire this office.

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FOR SALE-Large bank deak former ly used at Portsmouth Savings bank inquire at this office.

ARGE COUNTER-Formerly used in National Mechanics & Traders Bank can be had at a bargain. Inquire at this office.

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MOVING PICTURE SHOWS For clubs and private parlies furnished at short notice. Apply to Manager Unsie Hall

IGNS-Some large and small signs that can be repainted to suit can he had at a bargain. Inquire at this office.

Jy20.hc,tf

MISCELLANEOUS

LODGES and Church societies fur nished with moving picture shows at short notice. Apply to Managor Music Hall

W T LUCAS Dosler in Yankas Notions and Second Hand Goods of every description, Furniture bought and sold, 14 Penhallow St. Portsmouth N, H.

DUMAS AUTO GARAGE at 15 & 17 Prospect St., Manchester, N. H., for sale or lease on easy terms to right party. This garage is the oldest one in the city, has room for thirty machines; good repair shop with tools, steam heat, etc. Proprietor has other business that requires his whole attention is the rengon for selling. Good auto agency goes with sale or lease. Address A. E. Dumas, Jeweler

FOR SALE-Electric make one threa horse power inquire at this office.

1187 Elm St.

TO RENT-A house on Newmarch street, Kittery. Apply to Jessie F. Fernald, Kittery, Maine.

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WANTED Shoe Factory help at Hampton, N. Address H., P. O. Box 370, Bridg. H. Cutters will be set to work ton. Me. 87,ch,2w Sept. 1st. Other departments will be started as soon as possible.

MENTION THIS PAPER

Granite State Fire Insurance Co. OF PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

Paid Up Capital \$200,000 OFFICERS:

CALVIN PAGE, President; JOSEPH O. HODBS, Vice President;

ALFRED F. HOWARD, Secretary;

JOHN W. EMERY, Asst. Secretary.

TREASURER OF UNITED STATES

Charles H. Treat Will Leave That Position in October

Washington, Sept. 18 .- Charles II Treat has resigned from the office of United States treasurer, to take effect

n October. The announcement was authorized by Mr. Trent, who said that his resignation would take effect "some time in October." he will await the appointment by

the president of a successor.

Large and growing business interests and the death of some of his as-sociates who have directed his privale affairs. Mr. Treat said, have made it imperative that he should give these matters his immediate and

exclusive attention. He was asked if he contemplated onnection with one of the large banking institutions and lie replied

dial as during the preceding administration and he did not participate in some of the conferences in which the treasurer usually figures.

Mr. Treat has been treasurer since July 1, 1905, succeeding Ellis H Roberts.

J. D. BARS BOYS

Cleveland, Sept. 20.-East Cleve land boys are now barred from swimming in the artificial lake on John D. Rockefeller's estate at Forest Hill. For many years Mr. Rock efoller, allowed them to bathe in his pond, and did not care if they ate a few of his apples, too. Tuesday ovening the boys were ducking each other in the pend when the watchman appeared.

"You boys can't swim here any more," he said. Mr. Rockefeller is sore at you because you throw chairs in the lake."

The boys found the fellow who threw the chairs in the pond, so they said and gave him a good lick ing. Now they intend to seek oudilget permission to use the pond

The court martial began today at the pavy yard,

TWO ARRESTED FOR WURDER OF DR. STONE

when he started from the home of his sister, Mrs. Charles B. Davis, on Monday night for his home, came the fact.

A 22-collary reaction of Rayland Monday 1 Manday night for his hour, 24 years A 32-campre recorded, such arrest of Raymond Plonffe, 24 years have been used by the murderer, and have been used by the murderer, and old, both of whom live on the main bullets of the caliber of those found in the body were found in the upper bullets are bullets of the caliber of those found in the body were found in the upper bullets are to bullets of the proper in Plonfie's room. locked up in the Clinton police station tonight charged with the murder.

When the two prisoners were led Plouffe remarked: "I a unperfectly innocent, old man,

and I want you to remember what I am telling you." Lapointe remarked: "I know nothing about this crime and I did not see Dr. Stone on Mon-day night. I was at home with my

father and he will bear me out in what I say."

RECALLS GRIFFIN MURDER Although the crime was one of the most brutal in the annals of Worces-ter county, it is believed by the authorities that it has now been clear-

ed up and in remarkable short time. As a consequence of the revelations of Medical Examiner George L. Tubey's autopsy Saturday afternoon, it is the theory of the police that Dr. Stone was suddenly turned upon by his slayer, while riding unsuspectingly along the dark country read and

beaten to death with large stones. The autopsy revealed the fact that the front of Dr. Stone's neck, for these bullets were found by the medthe neck and ledged in the vertebrae, and the second struck and shattered

Ayer, Mass., Sept. 19.-Closely fol-, the breast hone and was diverted up lowing the fluding of the tattered, through the side of the neck, where over the phone-one of those protruct-blood-stained strawboard box, late it was found lodged in the flesh. The ed and intimate conversations in which saturday afternoon, in which Dr. Saturday afternoon, in which Dr. states and the saturation of the

> drawer of a bureau in Plouffe's reom In the attle of the Davis farmhouse, These are now in the possession of the police. Pleutie frankly admits awnership of the revolver and eartridges and Lapointe admitted that he also ownes a 32-callore revolver, a 22-

calibre and a 38-calibre rifle. After the two suspects were formully arrested last night, the officers was blushing. Darrell's adolution of searched Plouffe and found \$221 in his Hildegards was the remen's joke. It pockets. They also secured his admission that he had spent considerside money during the past few days and that since Dr. Stone left the Dayis farm on Monday night he has paid Mrs. Davis \$65 for milk which he buys from her. He admitted that he paid Mrs. Davis \$35 for milk Saturday morning, \$20 on last Wednesday and \$30 on Friday, Sept. 10.

Dr. Stone's brother, William Stone,

who lives on & farm beyond Mrs. Davis' place, said that he saw the doctor before he left the farm on Monday evening and he had a large sum of money with him, probably not less than \$300 and very likely nearer shot twice in the neck, after which \$560. When the body was found he was dragged out of the buggy and there was \$125 in the dead man's pockele. Dr. Stone was not the man to start to Newburyport with so small wo 32-calibre bullets were fired into a sum of money. All of the tradesmen who knew him said he always paid his bills with each and always exleal examiner. One went into the hibited large rolls of bills of a large threat, passed through to the back of denomination when settling. He never used checks in paying his obliga-

KITTERY AGAIN A

defeated the Catholic Union team at team to find Houghton when hits Barrett, c 8 9 were needed, was the whole story, The Catholic Union played better ball as a whole than the Kittery team, but they falled to hold the winners down although Driscoll pitched a good P. C. U. 2 1 0 2 0 0 0 9game, but Kittery hunched their hits. while Houghton kept the hits of the Union players well scattered.

a great catch by Bunker were the features of the game." The score:

Kittery.

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Cobb, 3b	0	3	1
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Huntoon, ss	1	1	2
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Paul, e			3
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Runs made by Hanson, Huntcoa Paul 3, Pruett, Boulter, Cragen, Kirplayers well scattered, van, J. Driscoll, Hefferan, Three-base work of Mates in the field and hits Hanson, Paul, Powers, Stoan testeb by Rupker bases Paul Boulter, J. Driscott. Hase on balls by Houghton, by Driscoll 4. Struck out by Houghton 7, by Driscoll 6. Sacrifice hits Cobb, Houghton, T. Lynskey. Sacrifice fly Houghton Double plays Houghton, Hanson and Bunker, Wild pitches Houghton, Passed balls Barrett. Umpire Rutledge. Time 2h., 5m.

Stratham, 5; Newington, 4

The Stratham baseball team defeat-ed the Newington team on Saturday afternoon by a score of 5 to 4. The score by innings:

Innings1 2 3 4 5 6 7-R H E time.

The relations between Mr. Treat and some of the higher officials of the department have not been so cordial as during the preceding of the proceding of

The bids were spend at Washing- wer. Portsmooth \$261,643, Chelsen, inn on Saurday noon for the con- \$252,596 and Newport \$254,900, struction for the three new naval Just where the difference in the & Co., of Philadelphia submitted a is not known, for they are to be very bid for the three hospitals of \$769, near alike, although this city's is to 800, and his was the lowest bid, and be the largest of the three. while the contract has not been. There were many bids made, inclu-awarded yet, it is likely that he will ding those of well-known contractors His bids for the separate hospitals about this yard.

RESTAURANT IS WRECKED

in Hampton Roads.

hospitals ordered. George A. Glenn cost of the three hospitals comes in

| who have, dono considerable work

Windows and Samach Crockery at Pine Seach, Va.

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 19.—Considerated the scene of the wreekage after

ble excilement was caused at the the sales of the wreezage after "White City," Pine beach, Saturday their departure.

Sallere from Atlantic Freet Break installes having been thrown through the windows and much crockery, and glass smashed.

The place was stoned and practic

by an attack on Charles Lee's res. The affair was reported to the natarrant there by a large party of sall-val authorities, and an investigation stumbled over a footstool and regained on shore liberty from the fleet may follow if the identity of the partial bullance and his self control at the tleipants can be established,

Blind Man's Buff.

By BARRIET LUMMIS SMITH.

444444444444444444444444 They had been talking some minutes

' It was Hildegarde wild bioke in on her friend's account of Tuesday's ger man with a little dismayed shrick.

"Goodness! I didn't dream it wes so late. I have an engagement in five

minutes, and I'm not half dressed." "Who is it-Darrelly". It was not a guestion for the telephone, but frene hever allowed her discretion to stand In the way of her curlesity.

"Yoles." The hesitating answer gave frene the impression that her friend was blusbing. Parrell's adoputon of



"I'M NOT QUITE USED TO THE RIND OF BUILD MANS BUILT."

was, however, a very suitable match Durrell was preposterously rich and not had looking.

"Too bad about Jack Carr, isn't ti "I don't know what you mean." Till degardo's tone was auddenly by.

"Why, you don't mean that you have not beard of his necklent?"

"Accident! What accident?" "Bentley Boyuton told me about J last evening. I supposed, of course you knew. You and Jack mad to be such friends. Some workmen dropped a bag of time beside blut, and it burs and puffed up into his eyes and blied ed him. Poor, dear fellow: But; he: so plucky that I dare say he'll make

Hildegarde rang off abruptly. He head went down on her arms. Tremov shook her bowed figure. Hat ten

rained from her hidden eyes, Jack and Hildegarde hal been goo friends. The worldly wisdom while belonged to their station in fife; () tacit acceptance of the theory th every girl owes it to herself to marr money if she can, alone had kept the from being more. There had bee times when the glowing eyes of the young man suggested an almost irre sistible temptation to set at definae the traditions of his class, and the fut ter, of the girl's heart had acknowl edged some uncertainty as to lear own course under such circumstances.

But if Jack bad kept his teague in leash, even if his eyes bad beck his tractable, and had gone his way decleft the field to Darrell with his cill

And now never again would there dear eyes woo her. Nover again would the watch from her window that lithe figure swinging down the street as t it walked on air. She saw him ar pinhis way through mending darlors with only sad memories to keep his company. And then on the desk book her she saw Darrell's card, which the mald had just laid there. No one has ever given an explana-tion of the fact that a woman's read-re-

ness for one man is so thicky to testify in cruelty to another. But owing to this peculiarity of feminine psychology Darrell's sole reward for a year's e votion was the hasty note the and brought down ove minutes later.

I cannot see you this afternoon. And please do not came again the you are willing that I should be nothing and than your friend.

IHI.DEGARDE DEVRUS. "A lady to see me?" Jack Carr skt fing in his darkened room, with a rigide over his efes, betrayed no satisfication at the prospect of companionship "What's her name?"

"She didn't say, sir. She said to [ci] you that a friend would like to see you for a few moments."

"Oh, show her up. I'm not much to look at Just as present; but, anyway, the room's too dark for her to spe-His philosophy good by him till a swish of skirls on the stairs suggested an idea so preposterous that his heart leaped. He put up his hand as if re ward off a blow. Then a voice said

देकेकेकेककककक्ष्रकेकेकेकेकककककक्ष्रकेकेक्ष्र | same moment, "I'm not quite used to this sort of blind man's buff," he said in a rather breathless voice "You must find a chair, physic. Awfully good of you to look me up. I'm sure.? Hildegarde was the tafut that the Awfulty

room was dark. In the clear daylight her courage would have failed her. Convilanted, 1996, by Associated in an uncertain voice, "I just find to Liberary Press." Library Press. and she regained it only by an effort. Back, tell ale-was 1 mistaken in thinking that you used to care for

The pause that followed a remed tinendurably long, "No," Juck said at last in a voice unlike his own-"no,

timt was no mistake, God knows." She breathed more freely now that the plunge was taken. Except for the

dryness of her throat and her burning theely she felt almost at ease. "Buf I was inistalien about nivself. sek. I thought I could be satisfied with a great deal of money and a good such position and all that, and what wanted all the time was you. I have mener enough for boilt of us of than't give you a chance to remember reur-blindness." She heshated at the word, but took it gallantly, like a thoroughbred. "I'll be eyes to you and

runlight-ch. Inck, I'll make you lieny in spite of everything." the crossed the room and stood beide her. "Hildegarde!" he cried hoarss-

"You mean that you are ready to recuse Darrell and marry me?"
"Mr. Darrell means well," Hildegarde acknowledged with an air of

wishing to give every one his due. "But you're—Jack." "You you said something about my yesight," stammered Jack. "Did you

HI degarde enught his hand. "Oh, donrest, that was what opened my yes: When I heard that you were allud I couldn't bear it, and then I know perfectly well that I couldn't

He swept her to him, and a blissful

conent followed. But the mysterious sixth sense which belongs to you led Hildegarde to divine disquiet in her She drew away palpitating. "Jack, are you sure that you haven't got over caring for me?" He was so reassuring on this point the was so reassuring on this point that the scared color came back, to her checks, "You're not worrying because you're not rich?" she returked him mietly. "Why, Jack, we can get along

beautifully with what I have even if I don't come in for a share of Uncle Euoch's monoclast

"It isn't that altogether, darling, You spoke about my eyes"— She dung her arms about his neck. My eyes are yours from now on, dear. I'll nover give you a chance to

know that you've lost anything," a "You are an unselfish angel." said Jack with conviction. "But the truth is, dearest, that the matter has been a little exaggerated. It's been quite pulaful, you know, but the doctor thinks that in three weeks I can go back to the office again."

"Oh!" Horror turned Hildegardo

o you willhout any excuse."

Jack did not answer-verbally at least-but without the ald of speech and in an incredibly short time Hilde-garde was convicted that no excuse was needed.

tion of beginner's link given recently by a young man who had been entired into a police game by three "experts." The latter were not professional card sharps, but, well acquainted with the game, had no scruples against fleecing an many mark. Having very diplomat-leally induced the youth to enter the game and having explained the car-diant principles to him, the play began. Things went quietly for awhile, but family the excitement started. One "empert" opened the lack pot with thrie rees, one of the others came in on a pair, while the "easy mark" drew four cards. The man with the three ness started the betting, but the "easy mark," came right back at him. The "expert," having taken note of the four card draw, concluded that the routh was beiting on little or nothing and played his three aces far more strongly than he would have done had his opponent been well up in the g Finally, when the table was piled high with money the "expert" called. The "easy muck" hid down five spaces, not That you drew four cords!" exclaimed the "expert" in dismay, "Which one did you had?", "I held the two of spaces," replied the youth. "But why under the and did you held the two of spades?" "That was the only spade I had," said the "easy mark" imposently, and that was the only reason he could give. He played the whole evening in just such

An Affair of Weight.

the game.—Philadelphia Record,

luck, and when a half was finally called the "experis" were far behind,

It is one of the absentininded Pro-fessor Rounder's fads to keep him-telf within certain limits of avoirdupols, and at stated intervals, when he does not forget, he calls at the village stores, tries the scales and notes care fully whether he is going over or un-der the permitted 220 pounds.

On one occasion he was astonished to observe the machine register 283 pounds. "Tut, tutl Dear me, this will never de!" he frowned. Then a happy smile twinkled in his eyes as le reflected: "Of course. Last week
I were no overcoat."

Removing his outer garment, he
three it over one arm and again cou-

sulted the figures. Two hundred and thirly three pounds!

Willia look of scholarly perplexity Professor, Rounder walked out into the cold street, still carrying the overcont

over his arm and muttering: "Th, but Dear me! Then I am gaining! This is very serious,"—Lippincoft's.

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W. E. MARVIN, TRUSTEE

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- "I'ashions in Fall Skirts"
- "Unique Features in Yoke Skirts"
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Schooner Alma E. A. Holmes, Smith

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Schooner W. T. Emerson, Flye

Schooner Clara B. Kennard, Brown

Schooner Lizzie Lee, Moon, Bosto

Schooner Fannte F. Hall, Hutch

Boston for Bangor (returning), and

Schooner John B. Norris, Stanley

Gloucester for Southwest Harbor.

Fadden, Boston for Rockland, and

Bulman, Nantucket for Calais, and

Salled

Tug Portsmouth, towing schooner

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haminy and Pocopson, Philadelphia.

NEW ARRANGEMENT ON ELEC

TRICS

Street Cars New Have Switch Con

trolling Search Lights

The street cars of the Portsmout!

electric railroad have been equipped

with switches to operate the search

lights on the same. This is a grea-

improvement and will relieve the

motorman to a great extent when

vehicles carrying strong lights

when moving along the highway at

NO IMPROVEMENT

Hion. Charles Marseilles of this

city, formerly of Exeter, who is at

the New Hampshire state hospital

Concord, is reported to be failing in

health rapidly and has been unably

to recognize frields who have call-

His valuable library was recent-

ly disposed of for his benefit, buy-

ers baving been here from many

Mr. Marsellles is a man of large

physique, and in health was of at-

tractive personality and companion-

ship, and numbered among his

MARRY AT MELROSE TONIGHT

The marriage of Harry Peyser,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Pey-

of Melrose, Mass, occurs at the

bride's home in that city this even-

A number of friends and relatives

Locks repaired and Keys fitted.

friends many prominen men in the

of this week.

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parts of the county.

ing at 7 o'clock.

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THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

CITY BRIEFS

A beavy frost this morning. This is Rochester fair week

Philbrick for Electrical work. The advance sale for "Eight Bells"

was began at Music Hall box office at 7.30 this morning. Smoke the Warwick 10c cigar, Ed

Brown manufacturer, 38 Market St. Daniel Sally in "The Matchmaker" at Music Hall this evening. Don't

There will be a meeting of the Young Ladies' Sodality at the school hall this evening at eight o'clock.

Have your shoes repaired at John Mott's, 84 Congress street.

Sunday was an ideal day and about everybody took advantage of it. The weather was cool, but it was fine for exercising.

Have your shrubs and fruit tree pruned by an expert, who has made a specially of pruning for 25 years. Refer by permission to Leslie Norman of Portsmouth, Alfred M. Clough Greenland, N. H.

B. & M. GARDEN PRIZES

Boston, Sept. 20,-The award prizes to Boston and Maine railroad station agents for flower displays at stations during the summer has been announced from the supeilntendent's office. The examining committee was R. W. Wallace and J. F. Judkins. The first prize, \$50, goes to the station at Brattle, Mass. and the second, \$40, to the Hill Crossing and Riverview stations, both in this state, Mariboro, Mass. Merrimack, N. H., Pike, N. H., and Webb, N. H., came in for the third, \$25. Other stations named as win ners are, Devereux, Mass.; Dummorston, Vt.; Hillsboro, N. H.; Lake Street, Mass.; Lehanon, N. H.; Meadowview, Mass.; Nashua, Main street, N. H.; Prescott, Mass.; Sonbornville, N. H., and Waltham High lands, Mass. Prizes of \$29, \$15, \$19 and \$5 were also given.

CLOSE SEPT. 25. A

The Aldrich memorial be closed next Saturday after a very successful second season. Miss Nollie Morrissey is finishing the season in charge of the annex, in place of Miss Mary Griffin, who has returned as teacher at the Haven

FIREMEN GET MONEY

Francis R. Drake of Rye has presented each member of steamer No. 4 of the fire department with the sam of \$5.00 for their work at the recent fire at his residence in that

OPENED SUNDAY

The Sunday school of the Immac ulate Conception church reopened on Sunday with a large attendance Many new teachers have be n added to the school and scholars to the classes.

START TODAY

The Boston and Maine ralroad begins today on the five miles of of the groom from this city will track work that will connect the Western and Worcester, Nashua and Portland divisions between Madbury and Leo.

Boston Force to Be Increased

Court Martial Begun in Nez inscot Case

Governor's Daughter Here on Salurday

Chandler's Vacation

Horman Chandler, leadingman ir the manufacturing department -ma chine shop, is enjoying a vacation at Concord and Hillsboro.

Looks Good for Boston

Good news has been received by the mechanics at the Charlestown yard, over 1,000 of whom been discharged within two months owing to lack of wrk. A Beach. hig fleet of warships is due to arrive there between the first and eighth of October from New York and Hampton Roads. All of the vessels are in need of repairs and will be at that navy yard from thirty to ninety days. The vessels known to be going

there are the armored cruiser Now York, the scout cruisers Salem and Birmingham, and the battleships Missouri, New Jersoy and Vermont. This means the recall of all of the men who have been laid off and steady work for the winter.

At present there are fewer vessels at that navy yard than at any other one time in ten years. vessels there now are the battleship Illinois, the cruiser Detroit, the formor school ship Enterprise and the old dynamite cruiser Vesuvius.

Entertained at the Yard

Commander and Mrs. Frank Bost wick entertained at dinner on Sat urday evening in honor of their guest, Miss Zoe Semple of Scattle, Washington, daughter of the late Governor Eugene Semple of that state. Captain F. A. Wilner, commandant, and Civil Engineer and Mrs. U. S. G. White were also guests of the occasion.

Cost of Navy Yard Work

Rear Admiral Eustace B. Rogers paymaster general of the navy, on Saturday completed a two days! special visit to the Charlestown navy yard. The paymaster general conferred with the Swift board in al condict of navy yards. His visit was in connection with the new syssesson at the local yard, to disdiscuss establishing rules of genertem of "cost of work" accounts and payrolls, which is being tried at the the local yard in an effort to reduce expenditures.

Paymaster Charles Conard, U. S. V., an assistant at the hureau at Washington, who spent some weeks at the yard working out the sys tem, and Paymagier Trevor W. Leutze, U. S. N., who has been in charg: of the special department at the Charlestown yard, were conferred with and suggested improveapproaching automobiles and other ments.

> Under the new system the man ufacturing departments at the vard are relieved of the work of getting out the payrolls, a specal force in the new department doing that task, it also compiles the "cost of

Where is the Gunboat?

The yard officials are daily look ing for the arrival of the Paducah ordered to the yard from southern waters over two weeks ago.

The Wisconsin and New Hampshire It is now ostimated that the bat tleship Wisconsin and New Hamp shire will reach here between Octo ber Afth and tenth.

Court Martial Board Busy

The general court martial pro ceedings, coming from the loss of the tug Nezinscot and four lives off Halibut Point on August 11, began \$100. at the yard the forencon at 10 o'eleck. The hearing is in the geser, and Miss Katherine Washburn, eral court martial rooms in the equipment building and the same will be private throughout excepting where attorneys are employed to . defend the seamen of the tug who are expected to be heard temorrow. The members of the court are Rejur Admiral Nathan E. Niles, president; Naval Constructor David

Philbrick, No. 26 Congress street. W. Taylor, William J. Baxter and on file.

George H. Rock, Captain Charles H. Southerland, Captain B. Underwood, Commander Patrick W. Hourigan and Commander Joseph W. Oman, with Lieut. William P. Cronan as judgo advocate.

Say They Have Got Him Rumor has it that one of the ship prisoners, who lately hade his oscape from the yard, has been captured by civil authorities at St.

PERSONALS

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Mrs. George Hogan of Newfields was a visitor here today, Miss Anna Cullen of Newburyport

passed Sunday in this city. George A. Wentworth of Roquester

is a Portsmouth visitor today. Miss Nellie Crowley of School street is visiting in Manchester,

John W. Casey has returned from visit at Chelsea and Roston. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin B. Cross Concord are in Portsmouth today,

F. D. Butler and family have opened their home on Lincoln avenue. F W Hartford and family have closed their cottage at North Rye

Police Officer George Ducker has returned to duty after a vacation of two weeks.

Stanley McDaniel left today for Hanover to take up his studies Dartmouth.

F. E. Hasty and wife have turned from a two weeks' stay a Wolfeboro.

Mrs. L. E. Farish of Kittery has returned from a bricf visit at Vineyard Haven.

Miss Nellie Beasley, chief operat or at the telephone office, is on her annual vacation. James Smith of Greenland has sue

ceeded Samuel Griffin as clerk at the Jones bottling works. Dr. F. S. Towle and wife are at

Melrose, Mass., to attend the Poyser-Washburn wedding. Miss Hazel Eastman of the tele-

phone exchange is enjoying her annual vacation of two weeks. Charles W. Fernald of Boston pass-

od Sunday in this city, a guest of his brother, Herbert E. Fernald. Mr. G. Fred Drew has returned rom a two weeks automobile trip to Atlantic City and New York,

Mrs. Leander M. Spearing, who has heen the guest of her mother in Calise, Me., returns home today,

Mrs, Gustave Peyser and Lawrence Peysor and Mrs. Samuel G. Peyser are at Melrose, Mass.

Mr. Lewis W. Brewster, who has seen on an extended tour of Charlottetown, N. S., will arrive here to-

Police Officer George H. Ducker, who has been on his armual ten days' vacation, returned to duty on Sunday

Miss Julia McCue of South Boston is passing a few days in this city, a guest of Mr. and Timothy O'Leary Penhallow street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nowell, Mrs. Small, E. F. Porter and Grace Nowell of North Berwick were automobiling in the city on Sunday.

Philip Dickerson, who has been the guest of his uncle, Frank D. Butler at Wallis Sands, returned Sunday to his home in Jersey City.

Mr. Leander M. Spearing, for the past five years superintendant at the Wentworth farm, has leased the Small farm on the Ryc road,

Colonel A. F. Howard has returned from a ten days' trip through Maine, visiting many agents of the Granite State Fire usurance company.

Officer George E. Robinson of the police force leaves today with Mrs. Robinson for Ashland, N. H., where he will pass his ten days vaca

U. S. S. Hist here for survey has placed red flags on either side of the fairway of the harbor as preliminary to survey a ledge off the Stickney Meanor, Gerrish's Island.

POLICE COURT

There was a short session of police court today and though there was no exciting features connected with the same, a large gallery of spectators were on hand and took in the pro ceedings with the usual interest.

Timothy Barry, for largeny of \$12 in coppers, mostly from the pool room of A. B. Racine on Water street, pleaded guilty to part of the charge but claimed he did not gather up all the money charged against him in the writ. The court held him for the grand

jury next month and set the ball at Louis Plowman, who claimed his

home was in Australia, came ashore from a vessel at the dock and after age was a blank, but \$1.00 without costs released him. Frank Gray, from Maine, another

was released as it was his first ap-L. P. Donovan, drunk, 30 days at Wallace Russell, drunk, case placed

MARRIED IN **PORTSMOUTH**

Groom Arrested in Massachusetts for Abduction

M dispatch from East Weymouth, Mass., states that a young couple married in that city last month are under arrest in that town,

The parties are Leon Duchesn and Ruth Wirtman.

According to the police, Duch suc and the Wirtman girl disappeared about three weeks ago. They were traced to Lynn, where Duchesne is said to have come from. Saturday night the girl and Duchesne return ed to the Wirtman home, he said for their clothes.

According to the record at Ports mouth city hall the marriage oc curred on August 16. The groom at that time gave his residence as Portsmouth and the bride her age ів 19.

They were married by City Messenger Elmer E, Clark.

The Massachusetts police say the age is wrong and that she is only 16.

The bride's folks caused the ar rest in the case and today Duchesne was brought to the district cour on the charge of abduction.

SAVED HIS LIFE

But the Soldier Was Cool as a Soldier Ought to Be

Passengers waiting in the depot or the 8.30 morning train over the Southern division of the Boston and Maine for Concord witnessed a sight that took away their breath and made them stand and shiver for a few minutes

A soldier from Fort Constitution with a ticket for New York, attempt ed ot get aboard the 8.15 a.m. train for Boston, between two rear cars, He carried a large dress suit case. and when he grabbed the iron frame of the platform the train had got quite a speed on and he fell, still hanging to the dress suit case and the hand rail. He was tossed about and every second the people looking on expected to see his body mangled beneath the wheels.

Yard Master C. E. Hodgdon, who was close by grabbed the man, and saved him from what might have been a loss of life,

He did not seem to realize that he had had a narrow escape from death, as he gathered up his belongings cooly inquired when the next passer ger train left for Boston.

CLEAVES-LIBBY

Edmunds L. Cleaves, bokkeepe and Miss Rona A. Libby, both Yarmouth, Me., were married this city today by Rov. Frank

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